

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat easy. Corn lower.

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HITLER HAS SECOND TALK WITH HENLEIN, SAYS THEY AGREE ON CZECH SITUATION

HE ANNOUNCES RUNCIMAN SENT SUDETEN LEADER

Fuehrer 'Takes Cognizance' of Report on Present State of Negotiations on Minority Problem 'With Interest.'

SEES EMISSARY ALONE IN STUDY

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop Also Visits Chancellor's Retreat, Bearing Britain's Latest Message on Crisis.

By the Associated Press.
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 2.—Adolf Hitler and Konrad Henlein met alone today in the study of the German Chancellor's mountain home near here, conferring for the second successive day on proposals made by the Czechoslovakian Government in response to demands of Henlein and his Sudeten German followers. An official announcement at the end of the meeting said Germany's Fuehrer "took cognizance with interest" of Henlein's report on the crisis in Czechoslovakia and that the two were in "complete accord in their judgment of the situation."

The communiqué said:

"The Fuehrer today received Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, at Obersalzberg. Henlein came upon the wish of Sir Neill Runciman (unofficial British mediator in the Czechoslovakian crisis) to give the Fuehrer a report on the present status of the negotiations with the Praha Government."

The Fuehrer took cognizance with interest of the explanation. He then resulted a complete accord in their judgment of the situation.

"Konrad Henlein left the Berg" of this afternoon, after taking lunch with the Fuehrer.

Von Ribbentrop Sees Hitler. Another visitor to Hitler's Bavarian retreat was Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who came to Berchtesgaden by train after a conference last night with Sir Neill Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, who presumably gave him Great Britain's latest message on the Czech dispute.

Von Ribbentrop flew back to Berlin this afternoon. Although his flight coincided with that of Henlein, he was not called into the conference with the Sudeten leader.

In Berlin the Propaganda Ministry said reports that Germany had assured Great Britain that Germany would take precipitate steps in the Czechoslovakian crisis were "pure speculation."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Göring, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi party leader, participated with Hitler and Henlein in a conference yesterday.

Henlein stayed overnight in a Berchtesgaden hotel instead of flying back to Czechoslovakia after yesterday's session as Nazi leaders reported he had done.

Hitler Said to Have Decided on Counter-Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—A second attempt by Chancellor Hitler and Konrad Henlein to agree on how to go with Sudeten German minority demands was regarded today as a positive turning point in the Czechoslovakian crisis.

Hitler, Henlein and high Nazi leaders met yesterday for three and a half hours and were understood to have decided to reject the latest proposals of the Czechoslovakian Government, but to offer counter-proposals.

The DNB (official) German news agency reported new incident today on the German-Czechoslovakian border.

DNB said a shot fired from the Czechoslovakian side narrowly missed a German customs assistant on patrol duty. It charged that the shot was fired by one of two

CAT OR NO CAT, ART MUSEUM HAS MOST VISITORS SINCE 1914

August Attendance 51,323—Secretary Points to Steady Increase This Year.

Attendance at the City Art Museum last month totaled 51,323, the greatest number of visitors in any one month since the record of 86,476 was established in January, 1914, but James B. Musick, secretary of the museum's Board of Control, attributes only a part of the increase to the controversial \$14,400 bronze Egyptian cat.

The August attendance represented a gain of 1,284 over the July total of 50,076, Musick said. Attendance for the first eight months of 1938, including August, totaled 265,198, representing an increase of 49,976 over the total of 215,222 visitors in the corresponding eight months of 1937, he said.

The bronze cat has attracted considerable attention, Musick said.

"but it is impossible to say to what extent the attention has influenced our attendance. Attendance for each of the first seven months of 1938 showed substantial increases over the corresponding months of 1937, so some normal increase was expected in August."

Purchase of the cat was announced on Aug. 3.

WORDS "LORD, MAKE US FREE" REMOVED FROM NAZI SHRINE

Inscription on Building Where 14 Were Killed in Putsch Held to Be Outmoded.

By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Germany—(My Mail)—The inscription "Lord, Make Us Free," held to be outmoded, has been removed from the facade of the Hall of Martyrs, a Nazi shrine where 14 victims of the 1923 Nazi beer cellar putsch lie buried.

It was there that Adolf Hitler, marching through Munich with his early associates after reaching a pact in a tavern, met a police who shot and killed the 14, who became martyrs since the Nazi accession to power.

The physicians were Dr. Hans Abrahams, resident at the prison, and Dr. George Enoch, who visited it.

After deliberating three hours, the specially-selected jury of six named this group as responsible, directly or indirectly, for allowing 25 hunger-striking convicts to suffer for 20 to 60 hours in a stuffy isolation building heated by a battery of large radiators in a corridor. Four prisoners suffocated, and the others were weakened and made ill.

The District Attorney's office has indicated it would ask the grand jury to indict those responsible on charges of homicide or manslaughter.

Records of Wire-Tapping.

Earlier, transcribed records of wire-tapped evidence were read, giving a conversation between the man's lawyer and a man identified as "Jim."

After a surprise start to the day's session, with Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker announcing that he was through with his cross-examination of Davis, Detective Julius Salke took the stand and read a wire-tapped conversation.

A man named "Joe" was quoted as calling Davis' wire-tapped telephone in 1933, saying, "The boss wants to talk with you."

Asks for \$500.

Another voice came on the phone. "Hello, Dick," it said. "Can you let me have \$500?"

Davis replied: "Yes, Jim."

"I'm going downtown with John Dietz and I'll send Ed Nolley over," Salke quoted the record.

"O.K." acknowledged Davis.

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KENNEDY CITES U. S.-BRITISH WAY OF ENDING ROWS

**Ambassador to London
Tells How Governments
Settled Their Differences
Over Pacific Islands.**

SOME LEADERS "TOO IMPATIENT"

**He Speaks at Luncheon at
Aberdeen — Faith and
Spiritual Courage Urged
at Church Ceremony.**

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 2. — United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy gave Europe's leaders a tip today—to follow the example of the United States and Great Britain in settling their differences.

He expressed confidence that British-American devotion to the principle of "good natured settlement" would "keep us out of war."

The Ambassador spoke at a luncheon preceding a Scottish-American-Anglican church ceremony at the Cathedral of Aberdeen.

His reference was to settlement of British and American claims over tiny Canton and Enderbury Islands in the South Pacific by which both countries decided to use them in common.

"We have just come through most of a dangerous summer when rumors of war are thick on every hand and when actual armed conflicts are in progress in different parts of the world," Kennedy said. "Fighting, whether called war or not, and threats of fighting come from the impatience and inability of leaders to work out pacific settlements."

"They are unwilling or unable to keep hold of the past while marching toward the future."

"They feel they must break violently with what has existed, in their zeal to hasten what they believe is proper development, but breaks are unnecessary."

Example of Settlement.

"We believe we have just witnessed an example of good-natured settlement of a profound difference of opinion between Great Britain and the United States—a case of what world settlement might be if the same intelligent good-neighbors' ways exhibited by different nations."

"Both countries believed that some specks in the Pacific Ocean, called islands by courtesy, belonged to them."

"It was impossible to get at the merits of the respective claims in time to solve the current problem, which was their use in the development of civil aviation across the Pacific."

"The two governments saw alike in one thing—that the question of sovereignty must not be allowed to stand in the way of aviation's success just now, when it is making such useful strides forward."

Rooselvelt's Idea.

"President Roosevelt had a happy inspiration."

"He had me suggest to British authorities that the islands be administered jointly by the two governments for a protracted period of time."

"During that time the question of their legal utility would be settled and there would be time to investigate patiently and unheatedly the issue of their ownership."

"The suggestion was cordially received at the (British) Foreign Office and the matter was settled along those lines."

"We are blessed that our two countries will never let incident quarrels progress to a stage of ill-feeling."

"We are imbued with certain old-fashioned but still useful qualities—respect for the rights of others and for the sanctity of engagements as well as a genuine love of freedom for the individual."

Talk at Church Ceremony.

Kennedy made a plea for renewal of faith and spiritual courage in the world in his address at the church ceremony.

"It appears to me," he said, "that we have come to a point where spiritual values have so declined in men that incentive is disappearing. We must reawaken the flame of faith and spiritual courage which has always enheartened men of right vision in the world's history."

The Ambassador laid the cornerstone of a memorial to Bishop Samuel Seabury, who was born Nov. 30, 1729, in Ledyard, Conn., and was reared in British or Connecticut Nov. 14, 1784, in Aberdeen.

The ceremony at St. Andrew's Cathedral of the Scottish Episcopal Church marked the bond between the Scottish Episcopal Church and the American Episcopal Church dating from that time.

The memorial is an extension and enlargement of St. Andrew's. Money for it was raised in the United States.

Referring to fears of war in the world, Kennedy declared:

"We must give our young men and women who are just coming of age something else to hope for than a short life of carrying a gun...."

Fuehrer and Hungarian Ally



ADOLF HITLER (right) and ADMIRAL NICHOLAS HORTHY, Hungarian Regent on their tour of Helgoland, fortified German naval base in the North Sea, during Horthy's recent visit in Germany.

HITLER HAS ANOTHER TALK WITH HENLEIN, ANNOUNCES ACCORD

Continued From Page One.

Czechoslovakian border officers observed leaving the scene shortly after.

Nazi Spokesmen's Views.

Hitler, said Nazis, "has taken an active hand to help clear the political horizon; everything our Fuehrer so far has tackled he brought to a happy conclusion."

Some spokesmen held that the Czechoslovakian Government could do much to ease the tension prevailing throughout the Sudeten German regions since negotiations began over the minority's demands for autonomy.

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Praha Hoping That Hitler Will Let Negotiations Go On.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Sept. 2. — Government sources expressed the belief today that Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, and Chancellor Hitler, with whom he conferred at Berchtesgaden, would keep the door open for negotiations over the German minority's Nazi-supported demands for autonomy.

Information from Berlin, which was not confirmed, was less optimistic. The German sources said they expected Hitler would accept nothing less than a plebiscite in the Sudeten German region to let the minority decide its future for itself.

Sudeten German party headquarters in Praha had no direct word from Henlein. It was indicated, however, that local leaders were

U. S. SPENDING AHEAD OF THAT LAST YEAR

Continued From Page One.

Outgo in July and August Increased by New WPA Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — Federal expenditures, increased by WPA spending, were ahead of those of a year ago during the first two months of this fiscal year.

The Treasury reported today it spent \$1,445,227,238 in July and August this year compared with \$1,235,107,389 in the corresponding period last year.

In the two months WPA spent \$864,345,905 while building its payroll to a record high of more than 3,000,000 persons. In the corresponding period last year, when WPA rolls were below \$2,000,000 the self-same agency's cost was \$235,084,721.

Under the administration's spending-for-recovery program, expenditures ran nearly two to one ahead of income. The two months' deficit was \$646,848,203, compared with \$372,488,750 in the corresponding months of 1937.

The increased deficit was due to lower receipts as well as larger expenditures. July and August income amounted to \$793,578,034 compared with \$662,618,618 in the corresponding period last year. Income tax, excise tax and all other forms of revenue except Social Security lagged behind last year.

The Federal debt, meanwhile, rose \$42,291,592 to \$37,593,031,708 in July and August. It was the first bulge in indebtedness resulting from the spending program, which is expected to send the total of Federal obligations to more than \$400,000,000 by next summer.

The debt will increase more rapidly this month, when the Treasury carries out its usual Sept. 35 borrowing operations. Details of the borrowing have not been announced.

HITLER ASSERTS NAZI WANT PROFOUND PEACE

Continued From Page One.

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The London press seemed somewhat more confident Hitler was not preparing another of his "Saturday surprises" for this weekend. General opinion seemed to be that the German Chancellor would permit Czech-Sudeten German negotiations to resume but with some reservations.

The urgency of the international situation has stirred British labor leaders. The general council of

Famous Lawyer Is Racket Trial Witness

Continued From Page One.

established the fact that the phone was there until October, 1934, and then excused the witness.

D'Abelnont was followed on the stand by William J. Mellin, special Internal Revenue agent, who testified that he worked for a telephone company for five years and learned now to trace wires and outlets.

Tapped Davis' Phone.

On June 6, 1933, he said, he tapped Davis' telephone. He described the wire-tapping process, saying he installed a detective at the wire-tap base in an apartment near Davis' home, with two detectives and a revenue agent listening in.

On cross-examination, Stryker asked Mellin if he knew of New York State laws making wire-tapping a felony.

"No, sir, I do not," the witness said.

Dewey objected strongly to Stryker's statement, asserting that court had held wire-tapping by police permissible.

After a brief wrangle, with Stryker insisting he was right, Justice Ferdinand Pecora asked for instructions.

"Could you obtain an order of any court to violate the law by tapping the wires of a citizen?" Stryker asked.

"No," Mellin said, over Dewey's objection.

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MILLION SPENT BY A. F. L. IN YEAR ON ORGANIZATION

This is Estimate of Officer
—Much of Money Used
to Set Up Unions Competitive With C.I.O.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—An officer of the American Federation of Labor estimated today that the Federation had spent \$1,000,000 in the last year in an organizing campaign intensified by C.I.O. rivalry. He declined to be quoted in advance of the official publication of A. F. of L. finances at the Houston (Tex.) convention, which meets Oct. 3.

The Federation spent about \$500,000 in organizing in 1936-37.

Most of this year's expenditure, it was reported, went into the campaign to build up existing unions and lay the groundwork for new international unions to compete with some of the industrial unions set up under the direction of C.I.O. Chairman John L. Lewis.

A conference of A. F. of L. chiefs at Cincinnati in May, 1937, approved a special assessment of 1 cent a member a month to raise funds for the fight against the C.I.O.

Since then the A. F. of L. has chartered the Progressive Miners of America as an international union to rival Lewis' United Mine Workers and has projected plans for new unions in the textile and maritime industries where C.I.O. affiliates have been active.

Recommendations to Convention.

The Federation's executive committee completed two weeks' work here today on recommendations for the House convention. President William Green said they cover social, legislative and economic problems, including the question of seeking amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, the wage hour law and the Social Security Act.

He told reporters that he regarded unemployment compensation benefits now being paid as "inadequate" for the needs of insured jobless workers, and indicated the Federation would urge states to liberalize their payments. Under the present system benefits range from \$5 to \$15 a week for 12 to 14 weeks.

He said the unemployment compensation system should be changed "to meet the requirements of our economic and social life."

"If the employers provided more jobs," he added, "they would be relieved to that extent of taxes needed to provide unemployment compensation."

Approves Dies Inquiry.

The council reviewed the work of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities and issued a statement urging the committee to carry on its inquiry "diligently and fearlessly"—"let the chips fall where they may."

The council said it considered the work of the committee "of extreme importance in bringing to light the treacherous propaganda and nefarious activities engaged in by those who would suppress our liberties."

Efforts to "belittle and ridicule" the committee operations, the council added, indicated a frantic attempt "to head off investigation."

John P. Frey, head of the federation metal trades department, was one of the chief witnesses before the House committee. He charged Communist party members had obtained a foothold in the C.I.O. and that many of its organizers were Communists.

Commenting on the council's approval of the investigation, Green said he considered it significant that the C.I.O. had not offered testimony in opposition to the Frey charges.

"You can't answer them by trying to belittle the work of the committee," he said. "Merely shouting 'Mar,' 'traitor,' 'renegade' is no answer."

Green said the federation favored the exposure of "the fallacies of Fascism, Nazism and Communism to make it clear that it means dictatorship."

HOMER MARTIN MEETS GARMENT WORKERS' HEAD

Receives From David Dubinsky Assurance of Sympathy in Fight on Communism

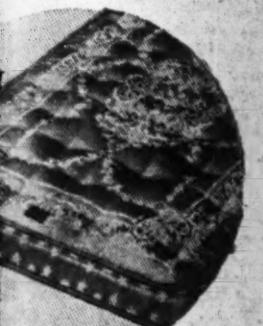
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, second largest C.I.O. union, conferred yesterday with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, the third largest, and received assurance of sympathy in his campaign against "Communism" within the union.

Martin issued a statement that his union intended to remain loyal to the C.I.O. as long as its autonomous rights were respected. The national strife in the union, which led to the ousting of four officers, has caused friction with John L. Lewis, head of C.I.O.

Martin scoffed at reports he had been in communication with the American Federation of Labor with a view to seceding from the C.I.O. He said the union would "support a man" Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for re-election in November as one of the cleanest and most socially minded public servants.

Fatally Burned in Dust Explosion
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—John C. Callaghan, 49 years old, died in a hospital last night four hours after he was burned in an explosion of grain dust at an elevator where he was weighmaster.

Breakfast Set
Solid
ern style.
ension
d four
irs. Durable finishes.
\$17.95



NS INNER-SPRING
TATTERSSES
use! Usual
high-grade
assures
utmost in
d comfort.
\$15.00

New 1939
d Electric

ONLY—
39.95
\$1 A WEEK*

General Electric of

this handsome new
with a host of modern
ires... and offered at
diliciously low price.
k these features:

G-E Pre-Tested Tubes
omatic Tuning Dial
l-tale Indicator
n. Stabilized Dynamic
Speaker

Wave Trap to eliminate
code interference
omatic Volume
Control

in Your Old Radio



qually as Low
ow-priced, high-quality
town—and with a life-
the world's largest tire
sky, built with all top-
you long, safe mileage.
in! Ask for your life-
Small Carrying Charge

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST.
616-18 FRANKLIN

new shoe fashion



Above, Black Suede with vintage wine or patent platform, \$4.48

Left, Black Suede with black patent platform, \$4.48

PLATFORM soles on new De Mura fall shoes

The all-time fashion scoop of the season... Platform Soles brought to you by our De Mura Shoe Shop. They give your foot that new, "elevated" look! Here they are in two different styles... all of ebony Black Suede with patent leather, or Wine Calf platform! Be the first to wear them!

\$4.48

(De Mura Shoes—Street Floor.)

with a 5-year guarantee—
costs you just 10c a year to
own a "diamond point"

fountain pen

special purchase of a
maker's close-out
makes this exciting
price possible!

49c

THESE FEATURES
MAKE IT A BUY:

- Reliable lever, self-filling mechanism
- Substantial ink capacity
- Smooth writing point
- Gold-plated trim
- Marbleized effect in dark jewel tones and black.

Pick up this pen—see how well it writes! Do not confuse this Pen with ordinary pens at this price! It is a genuine "Diamond Point" Pen with a 5-year guarantee, usually given only with more expensive pens. One belongs in every student's desk.

(Street Floor.)

dial magic number
cc. 9449 for phone
orders



STIX, BAER & FULLER

shop Saturday — store closed all day Monday, Labor Day

all the exciting silhouettes in our

Modernette new fall millinery

on Stix, Baer & Fuller's FASHION FLOOR \$5



Here are the new
styles you've been
seeing in Vogue and
Harper's Bazaar,
brought to you for
only \$5!... You're
sure to find a dozen
hats "you can't live
without" ... in
Stix, Baer & Fuller's
Modernette Shop
that has a reputation
for having irresistible
hats!

(Third Floor.)



the new "soft"
silhouette from
our misses' shop

\$22.95

Draped, gathered bodice...
Schiaparelli's new "sky-
high" shoulders... shirred
bracelet sleeves... shirred
fish-tail front... that's the "soft"
silhouette! Fog Blue, Vin-
tage, Black. Sizes 10-20.
Exclusively here!

(Misses' Dress Shop—
Third Floor.)

LAST DAY

to save in our great
August coat sale on

glorious coats budget priced at — \$59

dramatic coats of rare quality at — \$39

sumptuous fur-trimmed coats at — \$119

sizes for misses and women

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

LAST DAY

to save in our great
August fur sale on

furs for luxury and economy — \$99

furs with brilliant furbish — \$149

magnificent quality furs at — \$199

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

AUGUST
FURNITURE
SALE

LAST
DAY

You've seen... you've shopped...
now, you must act! easy
to buy now at savings time!

10% DOWN—
balance
monthly
Small Carrying Charge
(Seventh Floor.)

JAPANESE DEFEAT IN FIGHT FOR RAIL LINE REPORTED

Chinese Claim Recapture of
Anshan, Key Point for
Offensive Toward Nan-
chang.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Severe
fighting continued along the Yang-
tze and Yellow Rivers today with
both Chinese and Japanese claim-
ing important victories.

Chinese military commanders said
their forces inflicted 4000 casual-
ties on the Japanese, tried to ad-
vance toward the Yangtze River
about 100 miles southeast of Han-
kow, the provisional capital.

The Chinese also reported they
recaptured Anshan, keypoint for a
Japanese offensive toward Tein
on the Nanchang-Kuikang Rail-
way.

A Japanese column, however, was
said to have reached a point three
miles from Teinhan with the hope
of joining another column that was
marching from Singtze so that both
could attack the railway north of
Teian.

The Japanese asserted their land
and river forces were closing in
on Matowhen, Anhwei Province,
a move to bottle up Chinese pos-
sitions east of the Kuikang sector.
More than 100 Japanese planes
bombed the defenders' lines.

At Hwangmei, 26 miles north of
Kuikang and 106 miles southeast
of Hankow, the Chinese said they
fought the invaders to a standstill
in hand-to-hand battle.

Japanese spokesmen said their
troops were ready to cross the Yel-
River in Northwest Honan
Province.

Some quarters in Shanghai be-
lieved the construction of numer-
ous buildings here indicated the
Japanese were making a fortified

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO.—Charged with be-
ing drunk, a 56-year-old man told
Judge Clarence F. Terry he was
celebrating his divorce.

"When were you divorced?" asked
the Judge. "Twenty-five years
ago," the man replied. He was fined \$10.

Tore Them Down Too, Maybe.

WENATCHEE, Wash.—To Sheriff Tom Cannon the law is the
law. Cannon, unopposed for re-
nomination, found the Courthouse
plastered with "Vote for Cannon"
signs. That's against the law.

He immediately posted a \$25 re-
ward for the arrest of the sign
poster.

Bomb's Back-Fire.

CHICAGO.—Eddie West was
sure it was a bomb. He and the
policemen who looked at the pack-
age called in Sergeant William Kane
of the bomb squad.

Then, while West stood by with
his fingers in his ears, a hole was
cut in the side of the package. A
peep within disclosed 100 baseball
lottery tickets. West was detained
for questioning by Federal agents
who are investigating a national
lottery ring.

Lightning Rings Once.

SCOTCHBLUFF, Neb.—Lightning
rang its own fire alarm here. The
chain struck a wire which sound-
ed a warning at both the fire station
and the power plant. Power
plant attendants summoned volun-
teer firemen with their siren. The
alarm system was damaged slightly.

zone to assure Japanese control of
the Shanghai area.

(A Hongkong dispatch summarized
official reports of the Central
Chinese News Agency that 15
Japanese planes heavily bombed
Wuchow, an important city in East-
ern Kwangsi Province, inflicting
heavy damage and casualties, and
that the planes continued wrecking
the Canton Railway so that that
important line was believed defi-
nitely put out of commission.

(A report in Canton was that
Chinese had found the wreckage of
five of six Japanese warplanes shot
down by Chinese Tuesday.)

"AT FREUND'S YOU"

Just bring an honest face

GET Glasses ON Credit



Don't Wait! Visit Our Registered
Optometrists AT ONCE!

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 40TH YEAR
Friends 314 NORTH
6th STREET

AIR COOLED

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin 15c
Porterhouse 15c Lb. BEEF Boneless or Rib 15c

CHUCK Geste, Lb. 11c FRANKS and Bologna 10c

VEAL Lb. 14c SHOULDER, Lb. 10c LAMB Lb. 12 1/2c

"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 1 Lb. 39c

Mt. Auburn FLOUR 24 Lb. 59c ONE GALLON YEAST FREE

Granulated Sugar . . . 5 Lbs. 23c

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box, 17c
MILK, All Brands . . . 4 Cans 25c
Pork & Beans, No. 2 1/2 Can, 3 for 25c
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar . . . 20c
MIXED TEA—Special, 1/2-Lb. Pkg . . . 19c

BUTTER Fresh 26c FRESH Cream 26c
Churned 22c Doz. 13c Lb. 25c

Special Sat. Only—LAYER CAKES, Nicely Iced, reg. 30c, ea. 20c
CREAM BREAD, 3 Regular 5c for 10c
SLICED BREAD, 24-Ounce . . . 10c
MACK'S BREAD . . . 2 Loaves 13c
PAN BREAD, Large, Wrapped, Each 5c

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MONEY SAVER!

• \$1.60 Worth of Merchandise at Regular Price + 1c
Quart Bottle LEMON SODA, GINGER ALE or LITERATED WATER, 1c
Regular 10c value. With quart bottle Mt. Auburn WHISKEY . . . \$1.44

CRAB ORCHARD WHISKEY, Qt. \$1.88
WHISKEY, Quart . . . \$1.00
BEER, 24 Bottles . . . 99c
CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES, Lb. 5c
OKRA, 2 Quis. 5c
CARROTS, Bunch 1c
HUNGARIAN HOT PEPPERS, 1/2 Peck Basket 5c

POTATOES, No. 1 GOBBERS, 10 Lbs. 10c
MANY HALL SWEET POTATOES, 3 Lbs. 5c

RED RADISHES, Bunch 1c
ORANGES, Doz. 12c

LEMONS, 360 Size, Doz. 20c

GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 1c

GREEN PEPPERS, 1/2 Pt. Basket, 7 1/2c

PEAS, 1/2 Pt. Basket 5c

LAST DAY of the AUGUST FUR and COAT SALE

KLINÉ'S Air-Cooled
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



DEFERRED PAY-
MENTS May Be
Arranged

FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season

CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November

DEFERRED PAY-
MENTS May Be
Arranged

FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season

CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November



Sample Sale of New
Boulevard Shop

DRESSES

One and Few of a Kind Ex-
pensive Samples From the
Showrooms of Exclusive
Makers

\$12.95

Many From Model Houses
Which Are All Hand-
made Originals

A Most Unusual Sale of New Fall
Dresses! Every new 1939 fashion is
represented in crepe, both silk and
rayon, woolen and velveteen. Sports
dresses, afternoon dresses, one and
two-piece dresses, jacket frocks, even
costume suits are included; all with
new, smartest details! Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINÉ'S—Boulevard Shop,
Fourth Floor

FUR COATS

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL
SABLE-DYED FITCH
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
MINK-DYED
MARMOT

\$99

As well as Sable-dyed Squirrel, Gray Krim-
mer-dyed Lamb, Black Persian Caracul,
Chekiang Lamb, Pony, Mouton Lamb, Zel-
land Seal (dyed com), Silver Muskrat, Red
Fox, Chubby, Skunk Chubby, Caracul, Oct-
lot, and Mink-dyed Muskrat.
KLINÉ'S—Air-Cooled Fur
Salon, Third Floor

Three Drowned in Rio Grande.
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Three
persons were drowned yesterday in
the Rio Grande. The dead: John
Garrard, 45 years old, and his two
daughters, Rose, 15, and Jewel,
14, a cable on which they were
crossing the stream parted, throw-
ing the occupants of the tram buck-
ling, including Mrs. Garrard, into the
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river



Three Drowned in Rio Grande.

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Three persons were drowned yesterday in the Rio Grande. The dead: John Garrard, 45 years old, and his two daughters, Rose, 15, and Jewel, 18. A cable on which they were crossing the stream parted, throwing the occupants of the tram buckled, including Mrs. Garrard, into the river. Mrs. Garrard grabbed one end of the broken cable. A cow

was on the bank, threw a rope to her and pulled her to safety.

Storm Paralyzes Utah Traffic.

PRICE, Utah, Sept. 2.—Cloud-bursts sent mud and stone over sections of four State highways last night, virtually paralyzing travel over secondary roads of East Central Utah. Torrents washed out several bridges between Huntington and Fairview.

ARONBERG'S LABOR-DAY SPECIALS



BRIDAL SET
14 Genuine
DIAMONDS
BOTH \$29.85

All 14-k. solid Gold and so many sparkling GENUINE DIAMONDS. Beautifully designed. Note the low terms.

50c DOWN & 50c WEEK



St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

For the
Last Day
of our
August Sale
SATURDAY



A Spectacular Group... of
Newly Arrived, Higher Priced

FUR COATS

'Way Under-Priced on the Last
Day of Our August Sales at

\$100

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your choice of
these rare values Storage FREE 'till the wearing
season. Deferred Payments may be arranged.

Hudson Seal of Hollander Dyed Muskrat	\$100
Glamorous Mink Dyed Muskrats	\$100
American Broadtail (Lamb) Fox Sleeves	\$100
Gorgeous Black Russian Ponies	\$100
Beautiful Silverstone Muskrats	\$100
Lustrous Krimmer Lambs	\$100
Fine Sable Seal Dyed Coney	\$100
Gray Siberian Squirrels	\$100
Fine Clear Russian Fitcher	\$100
Smart Dark Natural Muskrats	\$100
Black or Brown Moire Caraculs	\$100
Flattering Gray Kidskins	\$100
Ocelots with Fitch Collar	\$100
Red Fox or Silvered Fox Chubbies	\$100

Think of the Savings you get when you buy NOW! Picture yourself when Fall comes enfolded in one of these gorgeous creations! Boxy and Fitted Coats! Swaggers! Chubbies! Coats with sleeves of contrasting Fur and others in sizes for JUNIORS, MISSES and WOMEN.

Fur Salon—Second Floor at AIR-COOLING

Lane Bryant

on the Corner... at SIXTH and LOCUST

STREET
FLOOR
SPORTS
SHOP

SETS \$5.98

RTS \$2.98

the season.
Am-tailored
suits, coats,
plaid,
etc.
12 to 16.
10 to 12.

**STRIKE OF 14,800
ADDS TO CABINET'S
WORRY IN FRANCE**

Textile Workers Occupy
Factories in Amiens,
Street Railway Service
Tied Up in Lille.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—A strike of 14,000 textile workers in Amiens today added to the problems of the French Cabinet, already perturbed over the German-Czechoslovak situation and workers' opposition to lengthening the 40-hour week.

Protesting against proposed pay cuts ranging from 11 to 19 per cent, the Amiens employees refused to begin work and occupied several large factories. Company representatives said the reductions were necessary to keep plants running.

At Lille, 800 municipal street car employees refused to begin service. Residents were forced to walk to work. The dispute concerned the discharge of 37 workers last week after employers asserted the pay cut was too large.

Czech Situation Reviewed.

The Cabinet discussed labor trouble in a two-and-a-half hour session, although most of the time was devoted to detailed reviews of the Czechoslovakian question by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

A short communiqué at the close of the meeting failed to show whether the Ministers took any definite action to enforce the modifications of the 40-hour week in industry already decreed.

The session, over which President Albert Lebrun presided, had been expected to deal mainly with the German-Czechoslovakian situation, but labor's opposition to an increase of labor hours in the interest of national defense made consideration of the strike threats imperative.

The Government, in fact, considers the two problems as one, for it fears the trouble at home might give Adolf Hitler a signal to settle the Sudeten Germans' autonomy demands by force.

Premier Daladier has repeatedly reminded France in the last two weeks that Chancellor Hitler re-militarized the Rhineland March 7, 1936, and annexed Austria March 13, 1938, when France was weakened by internal struggles.

Threat of Strike of 500,000.

Nearly 500,000 workers served notice they would strike by Sept. 15 unless their demands for increased pay were met.

Workers in the highly industrial north of France took the lead with Leftist Paris labor unions not far behind. In addition to the workers who struck in Amiens today, 200,000 textile factory employees in the north set Sept. 8 as the limit by which they must receive 12 per cent more wages. In Paris 180,000 working workers gave their employers a 15-day ultimatum to conclude a new bargaining contract.

At the same time Paris public service workers gave orders through their executive committee to prepare for "action."

Thousands of young conscripts of the class of 1939 set out yesterday for frontier training grounds, starting a movement which in five days will increase France's standing army temporarily to 825,000 men. They were part of the fall half of the new conscript class which numbers 125,000.

By the overlap between them and conscripts completing the two-year training period, France's army will be increased far beyond its normal strength of 700,000. It will be a month or six weeks in the normal course of events before the army will release the seasonal half-class. This half-class will be kept on duty until the 125,000 raw conscripts, reporting today and for the next three days, become accustomed to army life.

Speaking at Bethesda, the New Dealer said President Theodore Roosevelt "reached into the Republican Convention in Albany and literally made Mr. (Charles Evans) Hughes Governor of New York."

President Wilson, he added, participated in the Maryland senatorial primary in 1913, asking the nomination of a candidate true to Democratic ideals.

Dr. Ender, ex-Chancellor, in CONCENTRATION CAMP

Family Learns Former Austrian Leader Was Transferred to Dachau in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BREGENZ, Germany, Sept. 2.—Dr. Otto Ender, former Austrian Chancellor, has been transferred to the Dachau concentration camp, his family learned yesterday.

Dr. Ender was arrested immediately after Germany annexed Austria last March 13. Later he was transferred to Innsbruck.

It was under his premiership that Austria concluded a treaty with Germany early in 1931 establishing a customs union between the two countries. Dr. Ender, now 62, was Chancellor of Austria from December, 1930, until the middle of June, 1931. In 1933 he joined the Cabinet of the late Engelbert Dollfuss as Minister Without Portfolio.

He is married and the father of four sons and three daughters.

Bishop Cannon Denounces Japan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 2.—The American Community Committee, comprising all organized American interests in Shanghai and including 10 missionary organizations, cabled Secretary of State Hull today a series of demands they desired to be made on Japan.

These included recommendations that the State Department request return of American property in areas occupied by Japan, with indemnification; that censorship of the mails be discontinued, and that rights of travel and commerce on railways and inland waterways, including the Yangtze, be restored.

William E. Buder Heads BAR GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Norman C. Parker Named Chairman of Small Loans Group of St. Louis Association.

William E. Buder was appointed chairman of the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association today by Roscoe Anderson, president. Norman C. Parker was named chairman of the Small Loans Committee.

Other attorneys appointed to the Grievance Committee are: William H. Killoran, Isaac C. Orr, George S. Roudabush, Sylvan Agatstein, David Miller, and John L. Gilmore. Other committees are to be appointed later.

STREET FLOOR SPORTS SHOP

SETS \$5.98

RTS \$2.98

the season.
Am-tailored
suits, coats,
plaid,
etc.
12 to 16.
10 to 12.

**MRS. KEARNEY'S HEIRS
SETTLE ESTATE ROW**

Of \$260,000 Left, Four Divide \$24,000 and Drop Plans for Contest.

A contemplated suit contesting the will of Mrs. Ida Kearney, widow of Tom Kearney, widely known betting commissioner, has been averted through a settlement reached by minor heirs, who considered filing the action, and other legatees of the \$260,000 estate.

The agreement, filed yesterday in

REDUCED PRICES!



Any Make
Any Age
Limited
Time Only
Phone OH 3220

Brant's 904 PINE

Anything Electrical Repaired
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1885

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

**LAST DAY
Tomorrow**

**AUGUST SALE
OF
Elegantly Furred
CLOTH COATS**

Over 250
Cunningham
fashions
from which
to select

\$59

Others \$69, \$89 and up to \$250

Coat Section

Second Floor



**NLRB AND CIO
TO FIGHT MOVE TO
ALTER LABOR LAW**

**Board Insists Proposal to
Forbid Coercion From
Any Source Is Covered by
State Statutes.**

**UNION SAYS CHANGE
MIGHT CURB STRIKES**

**Leaders Contend A. F. of L.
Plea for Equality of Mi-
norities Flouts Principle
of Majority Rule.**

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five articles on the prospective congressional battle over amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It presents the attitude of the Labor Relations Board and the CIO. The fifth and last will discuss the President's study of the British labor laws and correlate the arguments.)

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Committee for Industrial Organization likes the Wagner Act as it is and wants no changes.

The CIO contends that by protecting the rights of workers to organize, the law has resulted in the growth of "a great union labor movement," in which which formerly knew nothing but "an anti-union terror." And it cites as a singular result that "the Wagner Act has become as much hated by reactionary exploiters of labor as it is liked by the working people."

The CIO attributes current attacks upon the law to "tory industrialists" who, it says, are trying to get amendments which would destroy it as "an effective instrument for protecting labor's rights."

OIO Assails A. F. of L. Stand.

Predicting that such a campaign, by itself, could not succeed, the CIO then aims its shafts at the American Federation of Labor and says:

"A more real danger arises from the support which these attacks are receiving from leaders of the A. F. of L. . . who are playing into the hands of the enemies of all labor with demands for crippling amendments."

To A. F. of L. attacks against NLRB decisions, the CIO replies with a reminder that it, too, has "condemned bitterly" at decisions ordering that bargaining be on a craft unit basis and abrogating, in one instance, a CIO contract, just as federation contracts have been ordered canceled. The organization continues:

"But that is no reason why it should join in the employers' demand for curtailing board powers which are used in the great majority of cases to protect the rights of all workers, irrespective of whether they are A. F. of L. or CIO."

Stand of Labor Board.

Like the CIO, the Labor Board itself sees no need for revising the act. Its members, too, are always ready to answer the often-repeated charges that it unfairly favors labor, as against employer, or the CIO as against the A. F. of L.

Question of Craft Minorities.

The CIO says the amendment proposed to enable employers to hamstring young unions by obtaining an election before they can recruit their potential strength.

The CIO alone makes answer to the A. F. of L.'s appeal for an amendment forcing the board to recognize craft units as a collective bargaining basis. It says

"The argument is that a craft minority should have the right to decide for itself what union it desires. This is like saying that the City of New York should have the right to secede from the United States if the majority of New Yorkers voted to do so."

"Such procedure defeats the wishes of the majority of all employees, flouts the democratic principle of majority rule, makes for industrial conflict and complications, and seriously weakens labor in its fight for equality of bargaining power with the great employing agent."

Abrogation of Contracts.

In answer to A. F. of L. complaints that its craft unions are not being given proper recognition, NLRB officials reply that when such unions are well organized and investigation shows them to be truly representative, the craft union are made the bargaining agent.

Abrogation of Contracts.

In answer to A. F. of L. complaints about the board canceling contracts between employers and A. F. of L. craft unions, NLRB officials say that in the early days, the federation was much pleased at orders abrogating contracts between management and company unions. Since then, A. F. of L. contracts have been abrogated in instances where it was alleged that the employer had influenced the employees in selecting a union. In such cases, board officials add, the board abides by the resolution of an election.

When charged with favoritism to the CIO, board officials like to get out the figures, as Madden did in a similar instance before a Senate Committee last winter. He said that in 20 decisions involving an A. F. of L.-CIO conflict, 14 had gone to the federation. No later figures were available. In Labor Board elections giving workers a choice between the two organizations, figures recently published by the board said the CIO won 160 and the federation 48.

The board is proud of having disposed of 54 per cent of the 16,164 cases it has handled by working out an agreement between the employer and the employee. Forty-one per cent reached a result favorable to the employer through the with-

On the Picket Line



**VANDENBERG WOULD
REWRITE WAGNER ACT**

**Proposes Penalizing Breach by
Either Party of Collective
Bargaining Contract.**

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 2.—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, outlined last night a program for rewriting the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

In an address before Rotarians representing 44 Western Michigan clubs, the Senator said that unless wise and rational reconstruction of this general nature proceeds promptly . . . we shall have more civil war instead of more employment; . . . we shall have more recession instead of more prosperity."

Revision of the act, Vandenberg said, should be undertaken "with the constant purpose to leave intact every essential protection for labor's right to organize and bargain collectively through agents of its own choice without intimidation or coercion."

The principles he said should govern the rewriting of the act follow:

1. To minimize either the necessity or the excuse for strikes but

not to impair labor's right to strike.

2. To require that there shall be no coercion of employees through threats or intimidation from either labor or capital.

3. To make the process of election to determine bargaining agents reasonably accessible to any employer or any group of employees which seeks it in good faith."

4. To require written contracts as the result of collective bargaining and to penalize their breach by either party.

5. To set up an administrative board "which shall be required to do equal justice to all citizens within the jurisdiction of the law and to promulgate equitable rules of procedure in determining where justic lies."

"Industry must uninterruptedly make a profit before it can share one," the Senator said. "Labor itself will find itself finally drawn into the maelstrom of ever increasing Federal controls which will one day cost it all of its liberty and power."

The Wagner Act, Vandenberg said, was passed "because we failed voluntarily to keep up with the times in equitable labor legislation" and he said 98 per cent of American business "suffered for the sins of the 5 per cent."

Execution for Murder of Wife.

EDDIEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—Parke Denny, 44 years old, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary here early today for the murder of his wife in Madison County. He was the 102nd man to be electrocuted here. Denny was convicted Oct. 30, 1937, in his fourth trial. His wife's body was found in a field in September, 1936.

BOYD'S

*Townley's August Sale
Ends Saturday...BUY NOW!*

**PERSIAN
FABRIC 3-Pc.
COAT SUIT**

\$24

Much Higher After Saturday!



USE OUR CONVENIENT
PAYMENT PLAN

**Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP**

BOYD'S

*Last Call!...Last Chance!
The August Sale Ends Saturday!*

**SILVER FOX...
MINK...
PERSIAN LAMB**

**ON TOWNLEY
COATS**

\$49

**BUY NOW... AND SAVE!
DELAY... AND PAY MORE!**

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

**Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP**

**WHAT BOYS NEED
AND**

*Right
FOR SCHOOL*

**2-TROUSER
PREP SUITS**

\$19.50



**PREPSTER'S
REVERSIBLES**

\$17.50

Get ready for all weather in a reversible coat. Wool fabric on one side, gabardine on the other. Perfectly tailored and guaranteed waterproof. Reversible, practical and more popular than ever this year.

**2-TROUSER
CADET SUITS**

\$17.50

All-wool Cadet Suits, tailored as precisely as a midshipman's uniform. Single and double-breasted models with plain or sports backs. New patterns—gray, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

**2-KNICKER
BOYS' SUITS**

\$12.95

Rough fabrics; new this Fall and sturdy enough for the most active boy. Double-breasted sport models with two pairs of plus fours. New patterns—gray, brown and blue. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' SLACKS... Special at . . . \$3.95

Slacks are the mainstays of every school boy's wardrobe, so get several pairs at this special price. All-wool herringbones, plaids and new weaves with pleated fronts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Knicker . . . \$2.95

Boys' Raincoats \$4.95

Light, serviceable weather coats, guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 6 to 18. Tan.

Boys' Sweaters \$2.95

All-wool pullover Sweaters for school. Crew necks. All new Fall colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' Shorts & Shirts, Each . . . 35c

Broadcloth Shorts in white and colors. Sizes 26 to 32. Athletic Shorts of fine combed yarn. Sizes 28 to 36. 3 for \$1.

Prep Shirts \$1.65

Woven fabrics in new Fall patterns. New collar styles and neckband Shirts. Sizes 13 to 15 necks.

Boys' Shirts \$1

White and patterned Shirts with regular and sport collars. Guaranteed to wear well. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Phoenix Golf Hose . . . 35c

School box of fine cotton yarns. Solid colors and patterns. Elastic tops to keep them up. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Boys' Belts 50c

Boys' Felt Hats \$2.95

Prep Felt Hats \$3.95

New Boys' Ties 50c

New Prep Ties \$1

Boys' Store—4th Floor

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

**POLICE AND CITIZENS CAPTURE
TWO ARMED MEN IN BANK**

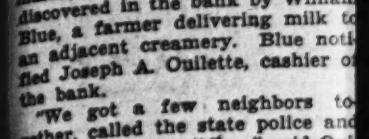
Intruders, Who Had Broken In
Drop, Weapons and Surrender
at Linwood, Mich.

RAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 2.—Two men, who broke open a rear window to enter the State Bank of Linwood, north of here, before opening hours this morning, were captured by state police, while a group of business men of the village, all armed, stood guard outside.

The men, armed and carrying masks, tape and a money sack, were discovered in the bank by William Blue, a farmer delivering milk to an adjacent creamery. Blue noted fled Joseph A. Oullette, cashier of the bank.

"We got a few neighbors to gather, called the police and surrounded the building," said Oullette.

**STONE CREDIT JE
DIAMON**



**STONE CREDIT JE
DIAMON**



**STONE CREDIT JE
DIAMON**



**STONE CREDIT JE
DIAMON**



STONE CREDIT JE<br

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," at 11:15, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20; the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers" at 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:25 and 10:55.

FOX—"Spawn of the North," starring George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour, at 12, 6:15, 6:25 and 9:30; "To the Victor," with Will Fife and Margaret Lockwood, at 2:01, 5:14 and 8:27.

LOEW'S—"Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power with John Barrymore and Robert Morley at 9:14, 12:18, 3:22, 6:26 and 9:30.

MISSOURI—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 12:30, 3:51, 6:47 and 9:43; "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari at 11:53, 2:49, 5:45 and 8:41.

ST. LOUIS—"Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot and Frances Mervier, at 1:45, 7:10 and 10:15; "The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton, at 2:53, 5:55 and 9:05.

BEHAVIOR OF DAWN MEN TO BE SHOWN ON SCREEN

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, Noted Anthropologist, to Give Advice on Production.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Cave men—the real thing and not just the Hollywood variety—will come to the screen soon in their natural setting.

The Hal Roach Studios announce that "When Man Began" a screen saga of primitive humanity, has been scheduled for production. The announcement follows six months of extensive experimentation by the studio's special effects department under Roy Seawright and Young, who have developed methods of bringing to the screen the amazing animal and reptilian specimens with which the earth was inhabited at the time of man's beginning.

For complete authenticity the studio has arranged with Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, curator of the Anthropological Division of the United States National Museum at Washington, D. C., for assistance on the preparation of the film story. No established film "name" will be used in the cast. Roach plans to cast his players on a basis of physique and will find them from the roster of the nation's sports greats.

FIELD AGENTS CHECK ON CAMPAIGN COSTS

Will Notify Senate Committee if Any Candidate's Report Seems Too Low.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Chairman Sheppard disclosed today that field agents of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee were checking candidates' financial reports against visible signs of campaign spending.

These agents will notify the committee if any candidate's expense report appears suspiciously low, based on their own observations of the conduct of that particular campaign.

Sheppard pointed out that the committee then could order a detailed inquiry of expenditures for wages, advertising, radio time and other campaign items.

If the committee finds any candidate has made a fraudulent return, Sheppard said, it can recommend that the Senate cite him for contempt. It also can lay this information before the Senate Elections Committee for its consideration in the seating of a successful candidate.

The committee's findings probably will prove valuable also, Sheppard added, in recommending legislation to tighten laws about campaign expenditures.

The chairman said he believed the committee's publication of campaign and expenditures reports had become a restraining influence on excessive campaign spending. He said more than \$50 complaints of varied nature had been received by the committee. About 100 have been deemed worthy of consideration.

Representative David J. Lewis, administration-favored candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland, reported to the committee yesterday that he had spent \$12,954 and had received contributions of \$8908 in his campaign up to Aug. 30. The Lewis campaign fund showed a deficit of \$5145, representing unpaid bills on that date, the candidate reported.

He listed contributions of \$7725, including \$1500 by himself, and \$12,920 in expenses since a previous report to the committee on July 15. At that time Lewis had listed \$1183 in contributions and \$1083 in expenditures.

The committee is awaiting a second report from Senator Millard F. Tydings, whom Lewis is opposing. On July 15, Tydings reported to the committee that his campaign managers had received \$850 in contributions and had spent \$512.

In his report, Lewis acknowledged contributions from the C. I. O. as coming from the C. I. O. as an organization. The Senate Committee now is investigating the truth of charges made in advertisements which Lewis said were sponsored by Tydings supporters, that the C. I. O. had financed the Lewis campaign.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

GILDING THE ORANGE GROVE

Movie Property Men Tie Fruit to Trees in an Emergency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Filming of "Fugitives from a Night" was delayed nearly two hours recently while frantic property men rounded up 22 boxes of oranges at 11:30 p. m.—and tied the fruit to the trees of a San Fernando grove.

It was almost midnight when the company arrived at the location site for scenes in which Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynn raid an orange grove—only to find that due to a misunderstanding the entire orchard had been carefully picked

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

prepared for the cameras, with Humphrey Bogart, John Garfield and the six "Crime School" boys in the cast.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—"Concentration Camp" a story with a present-day background, is being

filmed by the Post-Dispatch.

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HOOTON, Sept. 2.—"Concentration Camp"



COUNTY FAIR LAKESIDE PARK
Mon., Sept. 4-5-6
Lake Park, Natl. Bridge & Rock Rd. No. 49
Division 5 P. M. Daily with Triple Feature
Lively Stock, Poultry, Farm Products

ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY CLUB
MONDAY SWINGERS
Wander Boy VOCALIST * HAY RIDERS
Beautiful Picnic Grounds
MERAMEC RIVER WAL 2542

TO PLAY INDEX

Plymouth 1-175 Hamilton F. Bartholomew, "napped." Simon, "Dad America," *Yester*

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi, "The Stone," "Stolen Heart," "Barrymore," "Peril."

RIVOLI 8. Temple, "Rebecca of Sunny Farm," F. Foster, "Lady in the Margin," "Love Is Dangerous."

Webster Theatre & Skys 8. Teomes, "Singing the Orient," R. Hoback, "Wise Men," "Lover Is Dangerous."

WELLSTON Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "3 BLIND MICE," "MAN FROM MOUNTAIN MUSIC," *Our Gang* Comedy, Carton

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WILL ROGERS 7 UNITS
6th Near Olive

Eric Linden, "FLASH CAREY," Other

Cool and COMFORTABLE AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY OF CHICAGO

JAMES STEWART ★ MARGARET SULLIVAN
"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Plus This Dynamic Murder Thriller
"WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON?"

COLUMBIA 8th
Comedy, *Love*

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland,

"ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

Donald Woods, "Black Doll,"

Powhatan Simon, Simon, De

Ames, "The Devil," Bertie, "The

Baxley, "Kidneys,"

ROXY Louise Rainer, Melvyn

Douglas, "THE TOY WIFE,"

and "GANGS OF NEW YORK"

WHITE WAY Freddie Bartholomew, "NEW, WARNER BROTHERS, KIDNAPPED,"

and "ONE WILD NIGHT?"

Gene Raymond, Glenda Farrell

MacDonald, Carrol, Henry Fonda

PASSPORT HUSBAND

House, California Col. Ware

by Lane in Panama," *Din-Ware*

CONDEMNED WOMEN

Mystery House," Dinnerware,

McGraw, "Three Blind Mice,"

United Men," *Crazy Auction*

HEY, "HOLD THAT KISS,"

"LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY,"

Lawes' "OVER THE WALL,"

McCarthy, "Porky," *Fed*,

and "FEDERAL BULLETS,"

and "Torchy Blane in Panama," *Cartoon*

TEST PILOT

KING DOWN BROADWAY," Michael

Wolfe, "Rhythm," J. W. with

Connie Moore, "STATE POLICE,"

and E. Trux, "MAMA RUNS WILD,"

Wheeler & Woolsey, "High Flyers,"

With R. Reagan, *News*, *Cartoon*, *Cartoon*

NORTH ST. LOUIS

ARD WET "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL,"

Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," *Dinner*

WAKE

ED A FIREMAN, ANN SHERIDAN

KEES A CHANCE," Peter Lorre, *Cartoon*

in PANAMA," Peter Lorre, *Cartoon*

W. FIREMAN, DICK FORAN, *Cartoon*

Laws' Sensational "Over the Wall,"

VIL'S PARTY," MEXICALIWARE or

ITALIAN SILVERWARE

US PARTY, VICTOR MCGAUGHEY,

NIGHT," JUNE LANG, DICK BALDWIN

HEAT, Dolores Costello, Rosita Gravell,

Dick Foran, Golden Harvest Bak-

LIVING, NAN GREY, ROBERT WILCOX,

HOUSE, DICK PURCELL, CREAMERS,

Winters, "GOOD-BYE BROADWAY,"

Blase, "AIR TRIP TO PARIS," DICK PURCELL,

JACQUELINE, "AIR DEVILS," *Refrigerator*

Shoridan, "Astronaut Island," 3 Mosquitos

mosquitoes," Silverware or Petit Point Wan-

der,

Patent

POST-DISPATCH

ANGELA PATRI'S
Advice to
Parents

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOYS SELF ACCIDENTALLY

Groves, was wounded in the chest yesterday afternoon when he accidentally discharged a 22-caliber rifle. He had been shooting at tin cans in the rear of 104 Central ave-

nue. Webster Groves.
Asher was sitting on the ground with the rifle cradled between his legs when it was discharged. He was taken to the County Hospital.

BACK AGAIN FOLKS! BY POPULAR REQUEST
TALK OF THE TOWN SCOOP

10-Pc. INNERSPRING
MATTRESS GROUP

\$9.88
PAY ONLY
50c
WEEKLY

Here's What You Get
03 Genuine Pepperell
Sheets, Size 8x108
06 Genuine Pepperell
Pillowcases to Match

• All With the Purchase of
a Guaranteed Innerspring
Mattress for Only \$9.88.

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Mattress for Only \$9.88.

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MATTRESS GROUP

\$9.88
PAY ONLY
50c
WEEKLY

• All With the Purchase of
a Guaranteed Innerspring
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10-Pc. INNERSPRING
MATTRESS GROUP

\$9.88
PAY ONLY
50c
WEEKLY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

19,600 MOVIE SHARES SOLD BY J. M. SCHENCK

Reports to Securities Board
Also Disclose Sale of
du Pont Debentures.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Joseph M. Schenck of Beverly Hills, Cal., a director, sold 19,600 shares of Twentieth Century Fox Film common stock in July.

This transaction was included in reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission on purchases and sales of stocks by officers, directors and principal shareholders.

The compilation of transactions also disclosed that Darryl F. Zanuck of Beverly Hills, an officer, sold 10,000 common shares of Twentieth Century Fox Film.

Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., a director, sold 10,000 shares of debenture stock of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Joseph E. Graham of Detroit, Mich., an officer, gave away 20,000 common shares of Graham Paige Motors.

Harrison Williams of New York, a director, sold 1900 common shares of North American Co. common. O. C. Huffman of New York, president of Continental Can Co., sold 700 shares of the common.

Max C. Fleischmann of New York, a director, gave away 5000 shares of Standard Brands, Inc., common. T. Rieber of New York, a director, sold 1200 common shares of Texas Corporation.

C. R. Walgreen of Chicago, an officer, gave away 2105 common shares of Walgreen Co. The Apex Loan & Investment Co., a principal owner, located in Tulsa, Ok., sold 30,400 common shares of H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co.

Junius S. Morgan, New York, sold 350 shares of General Motors common through J. P. Morgan & Co. and George Whitney, a director, also a partner of the Morgan firm, sold 631 shares. Whitney also sold 475 common shares of Kennecott Copper Corporation in which he is a director.

Jules S. Bach of New York, an officer, sold 8000 common shares of Chrysler Corporation common. He made the sale through the Wenonah Development Co. and disclaimed beneficial interest in the stock.

Samuel Paley of Philadelphia, a director, sold 1000 class "A" shares of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. He disclaimed beneficial interest. Charles R. Hook of Middleton, O., an officer, sold 800 common shares of American Rolling Mill Co.

Lessing J. Rosenwald of Philadelphia, a director, sold 1830 common shares of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Robert E. Wood of Chicago, president, sold 1700 shares.

FARLEY TELLS MAINE 'TO GET IN STEP' WITH COUNTRY

Says Voters Should Prove There Is
No Abatement in Demo-
cratic Sentiment.

By the Associated Press.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 2.—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, called on Maine last night to get Democratic Sept. 12 and thus "get in step with the rest of the United States."

In a speech at a Democratic rally at the Colby College athletic field, he said "our adversaries" would watch the Maine election, in an effort to gather "ammunition and argument for use in the next presidential conflict."

"It is up to us Democrats in Maine and elsewhere," he said, "to prove to the country decisively that there is no abatement of Democratic sentiment; that there is no chance the work President Roosevelt has done shall be undone by any return to that party which multiplied multi-millionaires and reduced the rest of the citizenry to poverty and despair."

Women Hold Up Dress Shop.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Two women held up a South Side dress shop yesterday and escaped with seven coats valued at \$350. Mrs. Anna Edelman, the proprietress, told police one of the women pointed a pistol at her while the other picked out the coats.

WALLS Make the ROOM

DON'T
BUY
BLIND
PLAY SAFE

WALL PAPER • SALE •

Buy at a store that guarantees you quality wall papers backed by 42 years of customer confidence and square dealing.

Values to 10c—NOW 1 Cent a Roll

Values to 15c—NOW 3 Cents a Roll

Values to 35c—NOW 10 Cents a Roll

Values to 50c—NOW 15 Cents a Roll

Values to 75c—NOW 17 Cents a Roll

Sold Only in Proportion With Borders

You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th ST.

**SATURDAY LAST
DAY AUGUST SALE
JR. HI COATS**

\$14.85

Last call, last chance to buy at August Sale savings! Fur trimmed and tailored Tweeds, Camel and Wool, or Fleece. Sizes 12 to 16.

Other August Sale Coat values, \$7.85 to \$18.85 Lastex Dirndl, \$3.98 School Skirts, \$1.98-\$4.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

**GIRLS' \$3.95 TO
\$5.95 FALL SHOE
CLEARANCE**

\$2.39

5-Way Fitted X-Ray Checked

What opportunity to fill their school shoe needs. Pumps, Straps and Oxfords galore... but not all sizes in each style. Come early Saturday, last shopping day before school starts.

It's "FAMOUS" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

**VANITY FAIR
SLIPS**

\$2

College girls dote on them because they need no ironing! Made of the famed rayon Pechigo fabric. With shadow panel and adjustable straps. 2 lengths.

TITE PANTIES — \$1.15
It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor

**SATURDAY LAST DAY
NOTION SALE**

LASTEX GIRDLES
Two-way stretch. Girdle or pantie style. 49c

J&P COATS THREAD
A "Must" for Fall Sewing. Standard thread. 12 for 83c

Tea Towels, fully bleached and hemmed — 10 for \$1
Durabit Folding Irons — \$2.95
Colorful Chair Pads, Kapok filled — 4 for \$1.15
Dish Cloths, open mesh — 6 for 23c

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ONE MORE DAY—AUGUST SALE TOTS' COAT SETS

\$9.85 And \$12.85



Saturday, last day to buy these 3-piece outfits at August Sale savings! Warmly lined Coat, Talon-slide Leggings with Hat, Helmet or Bonnet. Dressy and tailored... Boucles, camel fleece, suede velour, Melton cloth, others. 1 to 6½.

TOTS' COTTON FROCKS—SUITS

Frocks in prints, plaids, stripes and solids. Button-on suits or sports and tailored models. 1 to 6.

98c EA.

TOTS' PLAID RAIN SETS

Bright red, green or blue plaids, easy for motorists to see. Coat and Beret. 3 to 6½ years.

\$2.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

SATURDAY—LAST SHOPPING DAY

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS—BOYS'

Back-to-School Sale

TROUSERS, SWEATERS, JACKETS

**\$1.99
EACH**

\$2.50 Wool Knickers!

\$2.50 Wool Sweaters!

\$2.98 Long Trousers!

Kayne's Hockmeyer Corduroy \$3.50 Jackets, and \$2.98 Knickers!



PREP SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Also New Topcoats!
\$15 to \$20 VALUES!
Extra Pr. Trousers, \$3.00!

**\$1.99
EACH**

Kayne, Jack Tar Dark Fall Wash Suits — \$1.88
Academy, Boy Blue, Pepperell Shirts, Ea. — 69c

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

**MANY A SLIP
FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIRLS**

\$1.29

She'll exclaim with joy at the way these Slips fit. Silk and rayon crepe in built-up models... perfectly plain or lace trim. For girls, 2 to 14. Bodice models with adjustable straps for Jr. Misses, 11 to 17.

GIRLS' COTTON HOUSECOATS

Gay figures on dark grounds. Full zip-front and full skirt. Patch pockets, self belt. 8 to 14.

\$1.59



2 SPECIALS IN WATCHES AT EXTREME SAVINGS

\$10.99 \$12.99

AT \$10.99 novelty shape Wrist Watches with fine 7-jewel movement and metal and cordelette bands... truly remarkable value. AT \$12.99 save on exquisite crystal ball Watches with 7-jewel movements. They're yellow gold plated with chains.

It's "FAMOUS" for Jewelry—Main Floor



NEW! CALIFORNIA VOGUE BELTS

\$1 TO \$2.98

Fresh from Hollywood... with all the dash and style drama expected! Sash types, multi-colored effects, dressy styles of black and gold. Both suede and leather in inspired designs.

It's "FAMOUS" for Belts—Main Floor

\$2

Made to fit 99 out of 100 women! Only 100% pure-dye satin and crepe is used... in lace or tailored styles. Both 4-gore and true bias cuts in regular and half sizes. Tearose and white. Black and navy in bias satin only. Half sizes, 31 to 37. Regular sizes, 32 to 44.

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor



BOYS' NEW FALL ACADEMY SHOES

New Crepe Soles in black or brown oxfords. Also shark, wing, straight tips. 1 to 6. — \$3.50

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor



FAM
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT.



201/8 201/2 207/8 211/4 211/8
61/2 65/8 63/4 67/8 7

COSTUME NEWS IN

Fashion news—lines and details! Thrift Shop! Go-wh for day long wear with dagger fasten... sheer wool with fur fabric on the Gray, oxford, wine sizes.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



WEAR IT FOUR FLATTERING WAYS
FAMOUS-FIVE EXCLUSIVE

By Pinehurst

\$5

Changeable as the weather . . . try this felt breton up all 'round, down all 'round, as a side-roll brim or snapped up in back and down over your eyes. Black, brown, navy, teal blue, boy blue, spice rust, laurel, wine, lorenzo brown. Matching or contrasting suede band.

85 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

20 1/2 20 1/2 20 7/8 21 1/4 21 1/8 22 22 3/8 22 3/4 23 1/8 23 1/2 23 7/8 24 1/4 24 7/8
6 1/2 6 1/2 6 3/4 6 3/4 7 1/8 7 1/4 7 3/8 7 1/2 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 7/8 8

IN WATCHES
SAVINGS

99 \$12.99

Novelty shape Wrist fine 7-jewel movement and cordelette very remarkable value. on exquisite crystal with 7-jewel movement yellow gold plated

for Jewelry—Main Floor

FORNIA

TS

1 TO \$2.98

Hollywood . . . with all the drama expected! Multi-colored effects, of black and gold, leather in inspired

for Belts—Main Floor

COSTUME SUITS MAKING
NEWS IN THRIFT SHOP

\$9.98

Fashion news—just look at the new lines and details! Value news—in our Thrift Shop! Go-where-you-will ensembles for day long wear—sheer wool frock with dagger fastenings and stripe tuxedo—sheer wool with sleeves of krimmer fur fabric on the coat—many others. Gray, oxford, wine, green, blue. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



SELLING ON SIGHT

NEW FALL \$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95

Tailored Suits

\$13.88

Men's wear worsteds, herringbones, pin stripes in one-button, single-breasted style. Cambridge gray, oxford, navy, black and brown. 12-20. Sorry, no phone, mail or special orders!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

ACADEMY SHOES

Last Day! SATURDAY, TO SAVE IN OUR
AUGUST COAT SALE

\$59

Fur Sleeved Box Coats
All-Purpose Coats
Fur Tuxedo Coats

Black, Boy Blue or Chianti Wine trimmed in Skunk, Dyed Civet Cat, Persian Lamb, Beaver or Natural Squirrel, other furs.

\$89

Furred Boxy Coats
Fur Plastron Effects
Smart Sleeve Treatments

Unusually fine fabrics trimmed luxuriously in a wealth of beautiful furs. Both box and fitted type Coats. Many with the new face-framing collars.

\$119

Boxy and Fitted Coats
Luxuriously Furred Coats
Many One-of-a-Kinds

Stunning cloth fabrics magnificently trimmed with Blended Mink, Persian Lamb or Silver Fox. Styles to flatter every figure . . . amazing buys!

The Three Groups Include Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

Cost Shop—Comfortably Cooled — Fourth Floor

LAST DAY—JUNIORS'
AUGUST COAT SALE

\$59

Co-eds and career girls, lucky women who wear jr. sizes won't let this last chance slip by. Mink-dyed fitch, natural squirrel, silver fox rump or Tipped skunk . . . the wanted 'young' Furs on rich Julliard fabrics in black, boy blue, wine, brown.

CAMEL'S HAIR & WOOL
Juniors love these classics—know their value. \$18
Many wanted styles.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



EXCITING NEW HANDBAG
CREATIONS AT JUST

\$2.98

The sort of a Bag that will make other women wish they'd seen it first! Dozens of styles full of originality! Calf-skin, genuine buffalo, luscious suedes and sleek patents. Top handles, zip types and underarm envelopes. Choose from Black, Chianti Wine, Rust, Navy and Lorenzo Brown.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor

BRITISH MISSION ASSAILS SPANISH REBELS FOR RAIDS

Some Were Deliberate Attacks on Civilian Populations, Says Report Made Public in London.

OTHERS AIMED AT MILITARY TARGETS

Two Officers Particularly Criticise Assault at Torrevieja, Where 17 Were Killed, 70 Wounded.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 2.—A report by a two-man British mission asserted yesterday that some insurgent air raids along the Eastern Spanish coast were deliberate attacks on civilian populations while others were aimed at what insurgents regarded as military targets.

The report, compiled by Col. Ruscombe Smyth-Pigott and Maj. F. B. Lejune, was made public by the British Foreign Office. The two men investigated at the request of the Barcelona Government.

The investigators, dealing with raids on Alicante, one of the most bombed Government ports, found that 41 of 46 attacks were attempts to hit the port area or railway stations, which insurgents regarded as legitimate targets.

The insurgents were particularly criticised for bombing Torrevieja, Aug. 25, when 17 persons were killed and 70 wounded, and for an attack, Aug. 8, on the outskirts of Stiges, where 300 children of refugees and soldiers were housed with 400 wounded soldiers.

In the Torrevieja case, the mission decided that planes which dropped 30 bombs and destroyed or damaged 50 houses made "a deliberate attack on a defenseless civil population."

On the raid on Stiges, the report said the bombs were dropped on a civilian area. Three persons were killed and five injured there.

In each case, the mission stated, it had had no opportunity to examine insurgent intelligence reports, orders issued to pilots or pilots' reports on the raids.

Freezing Weather on Battle Front in Eastern Spain.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Sept. 2.—Government troops took advantage of a full in fighting on the Ebro River front in Eastern Spain today to extend the fortification system which enabled them to rest two weeks of insurgen

offensive.

Suddenly freezing weather overnight followed a sweltering day.

Fighting was at a virtual standstill throughout Spain. A Government communiqué said tersely, "No activity on any front."

A Barcelona dispatch quoted the Spanish press agency as reporting two persons were killed and 25 wounded yesterday when an Italian-type seaplane bombed and machine-gunned a "hospital train" at San Vicente de Calders.

JOINT FUNERAL SERVICE FOR 3 DROWNING VICTIMS

Luther B. Tucker, His Son and His Nephew, George Schrand, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Joint funeral services for Luther B. Tucker, his 10-year-old son, Thomas, and his nephew, George Schrand, 16 years old, who were drowned Wednesday afternoon in the Bourbeuse River near Union, Mo., will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Schumacher's undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

They were drowned when a flat-bottomed boat they had been using for a diving platform overturned. Four other children who accompanied Tucker on the outing reached the river bank safely.

Tucker, who was 38 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Tucker, and two daughters, Nedra Lee and Joyce. He resided at 6224 Famous avenue. Schrand is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrand, 2050 Knox avenue.

SUIT FILED TO CONSTRUE WILL OF JOHN A. MEISEL

Ruling Sought on When Trust Set Up for Daughter Is to Terminate.

The Circuit Court was asked, in a friendly suit filed today, to construe the will of John A. Meisel as it pertains to the one-half of his estate left in trust for his daughter, Mrs. Elma Hanpeter, 4973 Maffitt place.

Mrs. Hanpeter, who filed the suit, alleged the will did not expressly state when the trust was to terminate, but that she believes her father's intention was to continue the trust until her death, when her share of the principal would go to her children. Meisel, a truck manufacturer who died in 1927, left an estate of \$434,000.

FEDERAL WARRANT CHARGES 3 WITH AIDING IN JAIL BREAK

Two East St. Louis Women and Bartender Plead Not Guilty.

A Federal warrant charging Laurette Pierce, Ruby Ruth Thom-

as and Jack Edward O'Neill, all of East St. Louis, with assisting three Federal prisoners to escape from the City Jail last Sunday night was issued today by Commissioner John A. Burke. The three prisoners pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

The Thomas woman has told po-

lice she delivered a small package to a prisoner in the same tier as the three who escaped when visiting the jail in company with Laurette Pierce, but did not know what it contained. Police say it contained saws, recovered from one of the prisoners when cap-

ped the man who gave her the package.

The recaptured prisoners are William Wright, George Yates and Charles Watson.

Michigan Moratorium Extended.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2.—The Michigan Legislature, which con-

vened in special session Monday

adjourned yesterday after completing enactment of Gov. Frank Murphy's emergency program. The final legislation was an extension of a moratorium on mortgage and land contract foreclosures to July 1, 1939. An amendment made this ap-

plicable only to homestead prop-

erty. Earlier the Legislature ap-

proved a \$10,000,000 welfare ap-

portion, a crop insurance plan,

an emergency relief measure and an amendment de-

signed to permit state banks to

loan an additional \$314,000,000 to

homeowners.

PART THREE.

ROOSEVELT HAS NO OBJECTION TO G. O. P. LIBERAL

Declares 'Good of Country Rises Above Party,' Discussing Election Possibilities.

NO PERSONALITIES, PRESIDENT SAY

This Is His Reply When Questioned on Kansas, Maryland and California Primaries.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Continuing his fight against conservatives, President Roosevelt in his press conference today announced that he would not object to the election of liberal Republicans. To give emphasis to his words, he permitted the following direct quotation:

"If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election."

After the official stenograph had repeated this sentence slow for the benefit of the reporters, the President smilingly observed that the writers could add for record quotation: "The good of the country rises above party."

No Personalities.

When the reporters asked if the remarks could be applied to specific candidates, such as former Gov. Clyde Reed of Kansas, who is running for the Senate on the Republican ticket against Sen. George McCall (Dem.), of Kansas, the President replied that he would not discuss individual candidates. Similar efforts relating to the California and Maryland senatorial campaigns met with the answer that the President was thinking in terms of liberal principles and not of personalities.

The President's latest announcement of support for liberal Democrats and Republicans came when a Detroit correspondent asked him if he intended to go to Michigan to dedicate another international bridge. The first reply was that the President had definite plans for further speeches after the two scheduled in Michigan over the weekend.

Criticises Detroit Newspapers. Then warming up to his subject, the President spoke his mind "about the record" about recent reports Detroit newspapers that were mixed up in politics in Michigan, when Gov. Frank Murphy is running for renomination at the Democratic primary on Sept. 13. After he sketched the reports as "deliberate distortions of the facts," the answer, by as clever a bit of newswriting as ever displayed at a White House press conference, caused the President to make the following statement for direct quotation:

"It is a wholly unjustified assumption, made by Detroit newspapers that a person has to go to dedicate the international bridge at Port Huron is in any way connected with the Michigan campaign. It is a deliberate distortion of the facts, and the Detroit papers might as well get that."

Staying Close to Washington. Laping into the next political category of White House news semination, which means that President's remarks cannot be in quotation marks, Mr. Roosevelt said that it was difficult to stay away from Washington or the White House press conference, at the present time.

"Does that mean," he was asked, "that the international situation is so delicate that you remain in constant touch?"

The President replied that he would not say the international situation was "delicate." He preferred the word "difficult." Nevertheless, he added, he talked to himself with engagements that could not be canceled, and that he did not want to be more than a few hours away from Washington.

As to California. Still using the "background" technique, the President answered queries relating to the recent Democratic primary in California when the White House candidate, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Sheridan Downey, advocate of the fantastic \$30-every-Thursday pension plan for jobless over 65s.

In the California primary, he said, there was no question, of course, that both Downey and Olson (Sen. Senator Culbert Olson, who the Democratic gubernatorial nomination) were, from the general point of view, liberals. (Olson was lukewarm in support of the Downey plan as compared with Downey.)

There was also no question, President continued, that in the \$30-every-Thursday

Continued on Page 4, Column

TODAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

OPEN BOTH
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

MEN'S \$22.50-\$25
WORSTED
SUITS

YOUNG MEN'S \$20
FALL SUITS

MEN'S 25c "PARIS" and "IVORY" GARTERS

MEN'S 29c SHIRTSE
SHORTS

YOUNG MEN'S \$1.65 (HORTON) COLLARITE SHIRTS

BOYS' 59c COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS

BOYS' \$3.50 LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS

YOUNG MEN'S \$17.50
FALL TOPCOATS

BOYS' 15c TIES — 8c

PLAY SUITS, 39c

BOYS' OVERALLS 47c

BOYS' BELTS, 19c

BOYS' HOSE, 10c

PAPER HATS — 10c

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

100 YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS

YOUNG MEN'S \$3.95 CAMPUS SLACKS

MEN'S \$2 PANTS FOR DRESS OR WORK

SHOP TODAY or SATURDAY
Closed All Day Monday—
Labor Day

PART THREE.

ROOSEVELT HAS
NO OBJECTION TO
G.O.P. LIBERALSDeclares 'Good of Country
Rises Above Party,' in
Discussing Election Pos-
sibilities.NO PERSONALITIES,
PRESIDENT SAYSThis Is His Reply When
Questioned on Kansas,
Maryland and California
Primaries.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Contin-
uing his fight against conservative
Democrats, President Roosevelt at
his press conference today an-
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to his election."After the official stenographer had
repeated this sentence slowly for the benefit of the reporters, the
President smilingly observed that the writers could add for direc-
tion: "The good of the
country rises above party."

No Personalities.

President's Purpose Not Clear.

The exact direction of this strat-
egy is not yet clear. The Pres-
ident has indicated he would favoramendment of the Wagner Labor
Relations Act, but it is difficult
to see how the report just re-
leased could be used to that end.In two weeks the commission will
turn in a similar report on labor relations in Sweden. Mem-
bers of the commission spent sev-
eral weeks in each country.Appointed on June 16, the com-
mission is representative of bothlabor and employers. The Amer-
ican Federation of Labor accepted
Roosevelt's invitation to partici-
pate in the study and designated
Robert J. Watt, who is also the
American labor representative at
the International Labor Office in
Geneva, as its chairman.John T. Lewis, chairman of the
Committee for Industrial Organi-
zation, first consented to partici-
pate and then backed out on the
suspicion that the commission re-
port would be used to take awaya great many of the rights and
privileges labor has had under the
Wagner Act. Lewis and his asso-
ciates in the CIO were also sus-
picious of the personnel named to
the commission and particularly of
the presence of Charles R. Hook,
head of the American Rolling
Mill Co. and at one time under in-
vestigation by the La Follette
Committee in connection with
anti-union propaganda.The President's latest announce-
ment of support for liberal Demo-
crats and Republicans came when a
Detroit correspondent asked him if
he intended to go to Michigan to
dedicate another international bridge.

The first reply was stock

that the President had no
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Criticism of Detroit Newspapers.

Then warming up to his subject,
the President spoke his mind "off
the record" about recent reports in
Detroit newspapers that the pro-
posed bridge dedication was mixed
up in politics in Michigan, where
Gov. Frank Murphy is running for
renomination at the Democratic
primary on Sept. 13. After he de-
scribed the reports as "deliberate
distortions of the facts," the alert
reporter, by as clever a bit of man-
euvering as ever displayed at a
White House press conference, per-
suaded the President to make the
following statement for direct quo-
tation:

President Points to Restraint.

"To me," the President said in
presenting the report, "the most
salient feature of it is the co-
operative spirit coupled with re-
straint which is shown by those
who represent both employers and
employees in Great Britain. Col-
lective bargaining is an accepted
fact and because of this the ma-
chinery which carries it out is func-
tioning well that's all we get that's
good."This was stressed, too, through-
out the report—that both parties
take collective bargaining for
granted in Britain today. The com-
mission points to bitter struggles
that took part in industry during
the last century and the intimation
is that America's present
labor difficulties are merely
part of an evolutionary process
toward the eventual estab-
lishment of peaceful and orderly
means of settling wage differences.
But any direct comparison with
American conditions is carefully
avoided.The commission report takes
pains to puncture the legend that
British trade unions are incor-
porated and therefore subject to
damage suits in the courts. This has
been frequently stated by employer
groups in attacking the "irrespon-
sibility" of American trade unions.The report also points out that
the Trade Disputed Act passed by
a Conservative-Liberal majority in
Parliament in 1927—as a result of
the scare occasioned by the general
strike of the preceding year—puts
only minor restraints on the trade
unions."We found a complete unanimity
of opinion," the report states, "that
the act of 1927 does not forbid, or
destroy, the legality of unions
from a suit in the case of sym-
pathetic strikes extending beyond a
given industry, unless such strike
are also designed or calculated to
coerce the Government, either di-
rectly or by inflicting hardship
upon the community."

More Strikes Under the Law.

The 1927 act outlaws sympathetic
strikes only if they are intended
to coerce the Government and theReport to President on British
Collective Bargaining Emphasizes
Co-operative Spirit and RestraintPrinciple Generally Accepted, Commission
Says, and Strikes Are Marked By Little
Violence—Closed Shop Infrequent.By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—With
praises from President Roosevelt
for the "co-operative spirit coupled
with restraint" shown by British
employers and employees, the report
of the special commission named
to study collective bargaining in
Great Britain was made public to-
day.Striking a carefully neutral
line, the presidential commission
has obviously tried to be objective
in outlining the principal phase
of the employer-employee relation-
ship. The most prominent who
sign the report find little to
criticize in Britain's system of vol-
untary collective bargaining. They
point to the general strike of 1926
as a "salutary lesson" which served to
bring the two sides together in
closer understanding.The facts presented in the report
could have been taken from any
standard text book on British labor
relations, or from any one of a
number of official reports and pam-
phlets issued by the Ministry of
Labor in London and on file
here. But it is plainly part of
President Roosevelt's strategy to
bring the two sides together in
closer understanding."If there is a good liberal ticket, I
would not have the slightest objection
to his election."After the official stenographer had
repeated this sentence slowly for the benefit of the reporters, the
President smilingly observed that the writers could add for direc-
tion: "The good of the
country rises above party."

No Personalities.

The reporters asked if the
remarks could be applied to the
federal candidates, such as former
Gov. Clyde Root of Kansas, who is
running for the Senate on the Rep-
ublican ticket against Senator
George McGill (Dem.), of Kansas.
The President replied that he would
not discuss individual candidates.Similar efforts relating to the Cali-
fornia and Maryland senatorial
candidates met with the answer
that the President was thinking in
terms of liberal principles and not
in terms of personalities.The President's latest announce-
ment of support for liberal Demo-
crats and Republicans came when a
Detroit correspondent asked him if
he intended to go to Michigan to
dedicate another international bridge.The first reply was stock
that the President had no
definite plans for further speeches
after the two scheduled in Mary-
land on the weekend.

Criticism of Detroit Newspapers.

Then warming up to his subject,
the President spoke his mind "off
the record" about recent reports in
Detroit newspapers that the pro-
posed bridge dedication was mixed
up in politics in Michigan, where
Gov. Frank Murphy is running for
renomination at the Democratic
primary on Sept. 13. After he de-
scribed the reports as "deliberate
distortions of the facts," the alert
reporter, by as clever a bit of man-
euvering as ever displayed at a
White House press conference, per-
suaded the President to make the
following statement for direct quo-
tation:

President Points to Restraint.

"To me," the President said in
presenting the report, "the most
salient feature of it is the co-
operative spirit coupled with re-
straint which is shown by those
who represent both employers and
employees in Great Britain. Col-
lective bargaining is an accepted
fact and because of this the ma-
chinery which carries it out is func-
tioning well that's all we get that's
good."This was stressed, too, through-
out the report—that both parties
take collective bargaining for
granted in Britain today. The com-
mission points to bitter struggles
that took part in industry during
the last century and the intimation
is that America's present
labor difficulties are merely
part of an evolutionary process
toward the eventual estab-
lishment of peaceful and orderly
means of settling wage differences.
But any direct comparison with
American conditions is carefully
avoided.The commission report takes
pains to puncture the legend that
British trade unions are incor-
porated and therefore subject to
damage suits in the courts. This has
been frequently stated by employer
groups in attacking the "irrespon-
sibility" of American trade unions.The report also points out that
the Trade Disputed Act passed by
a Conservative-Liberal majority in
Parliament in 1927—as a result of
the scare occasioned by the general
strike of the preceding year—puts
only minor restraints on the trade
unions."We found a complete unanimity
of opinion," the report states, "that
the act of 1927 does not forbid, or
destroy, the legality of unions
from a suit in the case of sym-
pathetic strikes extending beyond a
given industry, unless such strike
are also designed or calculated to
coerce the Government, either di-
rectly or by inflicting hardship
upon the community."

More Strikes Under the Law.

The 1927 act outlaws sympathetic
strikes only if they are intended
to coerce the Government and the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

SECTION

Society
Wants—MarketsBIDS ON CALIFORNIA
CITY BONDS DECLINEBrokers Attribute This to Pri-
mary Results and Pension
Scrip Plan.By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Pro-
ponents and opponents of the initia-
tive measure to pension California's
older jobless with scrip prepared
today for the November campaign.
If the pension plan, which would
affect jobless 50 years or more old,
receive a majority, the State must
start paying \$11,000 persons \$50
weekly in scrip. Originators of
the proposal would finance it by
a weekly stamp tax of 2 per cent
on the face value of the scrip.Willis Allen, campaign director
for the measure, announced plans
to put a manager in every one of
the State's counties."Now we have 5000 precinct and
assembly district workers," he said.
"We are going to have 15,000."The San Francisco Chamber of
Commerce prepared to distribute
thousands of copies of arguments
against the measure."The plan would create a fi-
nancial crisis from which the State
could not recover for years—if
ever," he pamphlet asserted.City Manager James S. Dean of
Sacramento, said that because of
the pension proposal he had been
informed Sacramento would have to
pay a higher rate on a \$500,000 mu-
nicipal bond issue. "Bond houses
are fearful of the risk to be taken
in purchasing public bonds voted in
California," he said.Brokers reported declines in
bids for California municipal bonds
and attributed this to the primary
results and analyses of the pension
plan.Philip Bancroft, farmer, in-
creased today a lead over Ray L.
Riley, for the Republican nomina-
tion. Returns from 11,727 of the
State's 12,438 precincts gave
Bancroft 27,380; Riley 26,775;The winner will run in Novem-
ber against Shadrack Downey, per-
sonal proponent who defeated Senator
William G. McAdoo in the
Democratic primary. Returns from
11,660 precincts gave Downey 47,718;
McAdoo 33,692; Riley 35,948; John W. Preston, 31,488; and James
W. M. Weston, 21,817.Bancroft appealed to all Repub-
licans and "sane" Democrats to
"save California from chaos." He
said the primary had thrown the
Democratic party into the hands of
"extreme radicals."

Counsel for \$30 Weekly Pension Plan

By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—
Representative Jenkins (Rep.),
Ohio, today elicited from John I.
Snyder, T V A land acquisition di-
rector, that in 1934 he advised his
father-in-law to buy a tract of land
near the site later proposed for a
T V A dam at the same time of
the action since the acquisition, or-
dered yesterday, of foreign Jews
to Italy after 1918.Today's decree applies to both
teachers and students in institutions
recognized by the state.The decree, announced after a
meeting of the Italian Cabinet, im-
poses the first restrictions on the
participation of Jews in the life
of the nation since the acquisition,
ordered yesterday, of foreign Jews
to Italy after 1918.The information was included in
a letter Jenkins produced before
the Congressional Committee investigat-
ing the T V A.Jenkins produced a letter from his
father-in-law, John E. Connelly of
New York City, who said the letter
"must have been stolen" from his
files.Snyder, a big outspoken lawyer,
stated "my position at that time was
to have been very much criticized—
I had no conception of public of-
fice," but he denied "anything not
perfectly legitimate was even con-
sidered."

Wired Connelly to Forget It.

He also said he intended to dis-
cuss the matter with the T V A
board of directors before any action
was taken, adding "a few days later
I realized it was a fool proposition
and telephoned Connelly to tell him
so."Snyder said he became acquaint-
ed with the T V A to obtain state
aid for a project located in it. At
that time he was a member of the
authority legal staff. He said the
land was about to be sold to satisfy
the claims of creditors.The curtailment of cultural ac-
tivities of Jews is anticipated in
further restrictions which the de-
cree indicates will be imposed by the
state.The letter suggested the brother-
in-law could manage the land when
not occupied with T V A duties.Snyder said the "personnel divi-
sion was not organized then as it is
now." Gordon Clapp, T V A per-
sonnel director, had previously testi-
fied no jobs were given out because
of "relations with the authority."Clapp said that about 13,000 ap-
plications for jobs received by the
T V A included recommendations
from members of Congress, but he
declared these endorsements did
not determine employment.

Trees Blown Down at Aurora, Mo.

AURORA, Mo., Sept. 2.—Trees
were blown down, electric wires
broken and plate glass windows
broken from a hotel and railroad
express office in a brief and violent
wind and rain storm here late
yesterday. The rain was estimated
at two inches.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The German
Labor Front served notice yester-
day on all Jewish boarding house
owners, "advising" them to liqui-
date their businesses by Sept. 30.As Jewish tenants were notified
to leave their residences, they got
rooms in Jewish boarding houses.If these boarding houses are to be
liquidated many Jews will face
a problem in finding places to
live.

Buy Now and SAVE!

Laclede OK cOKE

FILL your fuel bin now at these low summer prices and all
next winter enjoy the comfort of a clean, sootless, smokeless
fuel that is endorsed 100 per cent by smoke regulation au-
thorities. Prices will advance on September 8. This ideal fuel
is produced by THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.\$950 \$1000
Furnace or
Chestnut
Size

Price Per Ton in Full Loads

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Order from Your Dealer

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Biennial and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATTFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Food and Prison Outbreaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE shocking events at the Philadelphia County prison recall a striking story told to me by George Kirchwey. When he was appointed Warden of Sing Sing, he found the prisoners' diet was monotonous and unappetizing. He got a nutrition expert, a Quaker woman from Columbia University, to map out a new diet, which the prisoners received with enthusiasm.

The man in charge of the prison farm had to apply (for the first time in 30 years) for money to buy corn to feed the hogs, because the prisoners left no more table scraps; the prison doctor reported that there were not one-tenth as many calls for his services as usual, and he was in charge of the prison court, which tried cases of quarrels between the prisoners, said that for a number of days there had not been any cases to try.

Mr. Kirchwey added proudly that the new diet did not cost a cent more than the old one. He told me he believed that when there is trouble in any prison, the real cause is generally the food, and that the attitude of prison authorities toward prisoners needs to be changed. It is a matter of importance to the public whether prisoners come out better or worse than when they went in.

The terrible events in the Philadelphia County prison began with a hunger strike of more than 600 prisoners against the monotony of their diet.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Cambridge, Mass.

Over-Valuation in Assessments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE letter of D. L. C. about property exempt from taxation is to the point. Attention is also necessary to the over-valuation of industrial lots, especially those near Papin and Gratot, from Fifteenth to Twenty-third streets. These lots are assessed at from four to five times the market value.

In Illinois, the assessors "equalize" down. Apparently in St. Louis they "equalize" up. I know of several instances planning to leave St. Louis on this account.

Their Worst Enemy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE day ought to be past when one arrogant little individual can plunge the world into the darkness and misery of war.

Clearly, no nation seems to want war, nor to have any difference with another that can be settled only by resort to arms. All the nations of the world seem to possess reasonable attitudes toward one another. Including, I believe, the great nation of German people.

But here is a self-appointed savior who has bullied his way into a position with the German nation wherein he by himself has the power to lead them, and, worse yet, the entire world, into slaughter.

Can the German people be so blind as not to see that Hitler is their own worst enemy?

BALANCER.

Another Park Heard From.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER the Park Department gets through at Sherman Park's handball courts, it might go to Fairgrounds Park and look at the courts there. They are the worst in the city—falling down and dangerous. Some of the places haven't any boards at all, and the concrete is cracked.

What can the department do for us?

MORE HANDBALL PLAYERS.

How It Seems to Him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ACCORDING to your editorial, the present crisis in Czechoslovakia is not only elaborately stage-managed by the Nazis but also skillfully exploited by the so-called liberal press in England to regain some of the bankrupt British diplomatic prestige.

So Hitler should pounce on her overnight, would the British sacrifice millions of young men to try to unscramble the egg? There won't be any war. Mr. Bonis will get a face-lifting by Visconti Runciman in a dignified manner. The minorities will receive their equal status.

Hitler doesn't want the Czechs. Columbia, Ill. JOHN RESALG.

Wants the Old Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PLENTY of money was spent on the Municipal Opera for the 1938 season, we are told, but the place where it should have been used was for singers worthy of the setting and not for royalties for mediocre productions unfitted to the surroundings.

I have had season tickets for many years. I feel that if there was a return to the old custom of obtaining good singers and keeping them during the season, and then repeating old, genuine operas, well loved by all, the directors would not have to hold their breath for fear that cancellation of the last performance would prevent them from making a reasonable profit.

OPERA LOVER.

STRING FOR THE GRAB BAG.

Is the Attorney-General's office guilty of a blunder in ruling that former members of the Students' Army Training Corps are entitled to a Missouri bonus voted for World War Soldiers? It would seem so.

When certain members of the American Legion recently undertook to promote bonuses for the S. A. T. C. boys, they obtained a ruling prepared by Assistant Attorney-General William G. Sawyers and Tyre Burton, and approved by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, that the payment of such bonuses would be legal.

In order to make clear the basis of this ruling, it is necessary to cite a few historical facts. In gratitude to World War soldiers, the people of Missouri, on Aug. 2, 1921, voted a \$15,000,000 bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, to provide bonuses. In the same year, the State Legislature passed a law defining the word "soldier" mentioned in the amendment and providing specifically that "persons who served as students in school or college training corps" did not qualify as soldiers and were not entitled to the bonus.

For 17 years it has been assumed that this language was controlling. Messrs. Sawyers and Burton, however, reasoned that the constitutional amendment was self-enforcing, that the Legislature had exceeded its power in excluding S. A. T. C. members and that, therefore, bonuses could now be paid.

This sounded like good law—at any rate, Messrs. Sawyers and Burton produced impressive citations to support it.

However—

By May 1, 1923, the \$15,000,000 was exhausted and the voters, on Feb. 26, 1924, passed a second constitutional amendment providing for a supplemental bond issue of \$4,000,000. This second sum proved sufficient to pay off all bonuses to World War soldiers. In fact, \$1,000,000 of the bonds remains unissued. It is in this unissued surplus at which the S. A. T. C. drive is directed.

It may be, as Messrs. Sawyers and Burton contend, that the original amendment was self-enforcing and the act of the Legislature in defining the word "soldier" does not apply, but—

The 1924 amendment specified that "all of the provisions" of the 1921 legislative act "shall apply to and govern . . . the disbursement of the proceeds thereof." In other words, by passing the second amendment, the people engraved on the legal keystone itself the act of the Legislature saying the S. A. T. C. members should receive no bonus.

When the attention of Mr. Sawyers was called by the Post-Dispatch to the language of the second amendment, he took temporary refuge in the statement that he would look further into the question.

What happened, it seems clear, was this: In drawing up the ruling, the Attorney-General's office completely overlooked the language of the second amendment, writing the legislative provisions into the Constitution, including the bar against payment to the S. A. T. C.

In the light of the Post-Dispatch disclosure, the way is open for the Attorney-General's office to beat a retreat. The alternative is to engage in hair-splitting quibbles which, in the end, must run the gantlet of the Supreme Court's scrutiny.

Meanwhile, things are looking up for the taxpayer, who would be called upon, if the grab goes through, to put up from \$300,000 to \$375,000 to pay the college campus veterans of 20 years ago.

DALE CARNEGIE'S FARMER.

That was a cheery story Dale Carnegie told the other day about a farmer's success, but it had possibilities which the champion friend-maker seems to have overlooked.

The farmer, you remember, kept his money in his jeans. He was wary of banks and warier still of investments. So his capital idled away the golden days, gathering none of that increment which interest delights to bestow. Safety, yes, but the safety of stagnation.

A bond salesman changed all that. He called one morning as the farmer was viewing with satisfaction some white-faced cows he had just bought. The conversation rolled along pleasantly, but aimlessly. Suddenly the bond man had an idea. He showed the farmer how an investment in the securities he had recommended would have yielded a return sufficient to pay for the cattle without touching the farmer's capital account.

Like Archimedes, the farmer yelled "Eureka!" He plunged. And there Carnegie left him. And right there is where a story-teller would have started. Having linked arms with compound interest, the farmer would have burned the concrete to the city, tied up, say, with the Slickman realty firm, trifled with utilities in the Harley Clarke manner, moved on to Wall Street and, adroitly skirting Dick Whitney's applejack fountain, would have collected nothing but blue-chip stuff. And today might very well see him as King Swee' Pea's favorite in the court of Demona.

Carnegie's story was good, but it wasn't great.

To the fans of St. Louis, Bill Hallahan, no matter what colors he wears, will always be a Redbird.

ITALY GOES ANTI-SEMITIC.

In as brutal a decree as has come from a post-war totalitarian state in Europe, Mussolini's Italy has ordered the banishment of all Jews who have entered Italy since Jan. 1, 1919. The edict applies to citizens and aliens alike; citizenship acquired by immigrating Jews during the last 20 years has been revoked. And it goes without saying that this being the policy with respect to the past, no Jews will be allowed to enter Italy in the future.

This attitude is illustrated in the way the papers

look upon the publication of delinquent tax notices.

Last year the bids ranged from 20 cents to 45 cents per notice. Due to the arbitrary attitude of Tax Collector Willis W. Benson, with whom it owed a common allegiance to the county Republican organization, the Watchman-Advocate did the printing at the high figure. The County Court, which appears to have the legal right to award the contract, has not yet paid that bill.

When bids were received this year, they were found to range from 9½ cents to 39 cents a tract. When the low bidder withdrew, the next lowest bidder was found to be the Watchman-Advocate at 37 cents. In view of this unusual development, County Judge Eugene Tighe favors rejecting all the current bids and requiring new ones to be submitted. Certainly every precaution should be taken to see that last year's mistakes are not repeated.

Californians are now looking back with longing on the good old reactionary days of Upton Sinclair and Doc Townsend.

avitable reckoning with that undeniable bill collector, Time. As for bulwarking the line between Mussolini and Hitler, the banishment can hardly do that in any substantial way. It is based on essential unreality and in the long run unreality does not do much bulwarking.

THE CECILIA ROSS CHAPTER.

This Dickmann business looks worse and worse. Center attention for a moment on Mrs. Cecilia Ross, who bought seven pieces of property belonging to the closed Lowell Bank from the Dickmann company, acting under its exclusive contract with the State Finance Department to liquidate the bank's real estate.

Mrs. Ross paid the company, of which Mayor Dickmann is inactive head, \$19,000 for the properties. Within a few weeks she resold them for \$25,500, the Dickmann company acting as her agent in the resale.

A neat profit, \$6500, and all the nearer when turned in so brief a time. But Mrs. Ross apparently knows the business. For this was not to her only real estate venture. Nearly a month ago Circuit Judge Joynt approved her bid of \$950 for five pieces of property owned by the closed Savings Trust Co., whose real estate assets the Dickmann company is also liquidating. That deal struck a snag, however, when the State Finance Department was told that another person would pay more. It is in suspension today pending an investigation.

Now just who is Mrs. Ross? She is the widow of a city employee under the Dickmann administration.

She is a sister of A. O. Stemmier, office manager of the Dickmann company. The records show that when she acquired the Lowell Bank property she executed deeds of trust for the full amount of the purchase price to Marie Boylan, stenographer in the Dickmann company office.

Mrs. Ross says that in making the purchase she

acted for herself for investment purposes, although the records indicate that she used borrowed money.

Her brother, the Dickmann company's office manager, supported her contention that she had bought the properties as an investment, but would not discuss the indicated fact that not a penny of the money put up was her own.

When the Post-Dispatch asked her if she profited to the extent of \$6500 from the resale, she declined to make direct reply, explaining that she had enjoyed a "fair profit" and was "satisfied."

Mrs. Ross' satisfaction cannot be shared by the depositors of the closed banks, the real estate operators of St. Louis or the public at large. With this, as well as other aspects of the Dickmann business, there can be no satisfaction while many vital questions remain unanswered.

"IRON LUNGS" FOR ILLINOIS.

In directing the purchase of seven mechanical respirators, or "iron lungs," as these machines are popularly called, for placement at strategic places in Illinois, Gov. Horner has done something which will win him commendation not only in his State but elsewhere as well. The value of these machines, especially in the fight against infantile paralysis, is well known, and yet they are still relatively scarce.

Only recently an Illinois child was taken to a city with a hospital containing an artificial respirator, only to find that the machine had been sent to another city to aid another patient. The child died, but the person who received the "iron-lung" treatment lived. With State-owned machines at State hospitals in Alton, Anna, Jacksonville, Dixon, Peoria, Kankakee and Chicago, patients in need of treatment in the future should be able to receive it in one of them or in one of those in private downstate or Chicago hospitals. The \$14,000 which the seven State machines will cost will be tax money well spent.

THE DIXIE COUP THAT FAILED.

The country expected a star performer when Dixie Davis took the stand in the Hines trial, and the witness has, we believe, come up to expectations. In his capacity as No. 1 lawyer for the policy king, Dutch Schultz, Dixie has described his association with the Tammany leaders largely in terms of give-and-take, to be sure, but nicely flavored with social relaxations, such as the sumptuous night life New York provides. Affairs wore a smiling countenance for the Big Town's lottery racketeers when events were not so good along the highways and byways of the nation.

But Dixie's most daring coup never quite came off. That was his effort to get his brother-in-law appointed an Assistant District Attorney. He frequently pressed the point, but the usually obliging Jimmy Hines of Dixie's narrative did not grant that request.

Propriety seems to have rapped out a ringing single in the trial at bat, but drama fanned gloriously.

What Falstaffian guffaws might today rend the timorous air if it could be shown that an in-law of Dutch Schultz's legal adviser occupied such a cogn

of vantage as assistant to Manhattan's District Attorney! There were perfection beyond the gaudiest day-dreams of the most competent journeyman Ily-painter.

It was too good, or, rather, too bad, to happen, but the supernatural nerve of the attempt was audaciously incarnate.

SOME UNUSUAL PRINTING BIDS.

County papers in many sections of Missouri, and certainly in St. Louis County, have been inclined to look upon legal advertising as a juicy political plum which they are to receive without reference to the actual value or cost of the service.

This attitude is illustrated in the way the papers

look upon the publication of delinquent tax notices.

Last year the bids ranged from 20 cents to 45 cents per notice. Due to the arbitrary attitude of Tax Collector Willis W. Benson, with whom it owed a common allegiance to the county Republican organization, the Watchman-Advocate did the printing at the high figure. The County Court, which appears to have the legal right to award the contract, has not yet paid that bill.

When bids were received this year, they were found to range from 9½ cents to 39 cents a tract. When the low bidder withdrew, the next lowest bidder was found to be the Watchman-Advocate at 37 cents. In view of this unusual development, County Judge Eugene Tighe favors rejecting all the current bids and requiring new ones to be submitted. Certainly every precaution should be taken to see that last year's mistakes are not repeated.

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JAPAN PLANS SHIFT IN DEFENSE POLICY

After Hankow Falls, Emphasis
Will Be On Preparing
Against Russia.

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1938.)

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—A shift in the focus of Japan's foreign policy from China to Russia is understood to be embodied in the important series of decisions reached by the Cabinet in the middle of last month and so far kept secret.

After the capture of Hankow the Japanese Government apparently plans to abandon the active phase of its military campaign in China, consolidate its gains in the conquered territory and reinforce its position along the Soviet-Manchukuo border to meet any further threat from Russia.

Program Fixed by Cabinet.

The principal points agreed on by the Cabinet, after a series of conferences extending over two months, may be summarized as follows:

1. Japanese hostilities will not be pressed beyond Hankow, and Japan will not venture farther into the interior of China.

2. After the cessation of hostilities Japan will maintain its troops in China "for a long period" for the preservation of peace and order in the conquered territory.

3. Japan will support the establishment of a new Government for the administration of the conquered territory in China, which will embrace the existing Peiping, Nanking and Mongol governments, and will negotiate an eventual settlement of the war with this new amalgamated Government.

4. Japan will not have any direct dealings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the future, as laid down in the Government's declaration of Jan. 16, but would deal indirectly with the Chiang administration through the intermediary of the new puppet government.

5. Japan will expand its air force, depending largely upon the air force for the policing of the conquered territory.

6. After the capture of Hankow and the abandonment of the active military phase of the Japanese campaign in China, Japan will gradually reduce the strength of its armed force in China, placing reliance upon the air force, and will, on the other hand, continue to reinforce the Soviet-Manchukuo border forces to meet any threat from Russia in the future.

Defenses Against Russia.

7. Japan will generally strengthen her defenses against the Soviet Union.

8. When Japan's military objective will have been attained in China, an attempt will be made to improve Japan's relations with the foreign Powers in China, considering their assistance may be needed for the reconstruction and so they may not be antagonistic in the event of a war with Russia.

9. The present war-time system will be maintained indefinitely pending an ultimate settlement of the China war, which may take years, and in order to be fully prepared for a possible war with Russia. This system may even be tightened as time goes on.

10. The establishment of a special China organization to deal with China policy is reserved for later decision.

The Changkufeng fighting early last month no doubt was one of the main reasons for the change in the emphasis of Japan's foreign policy, with an eye toward Russia. Japanese leaders realized then, more than ever before, the danger of becoming drawn too far in a war into the interior of China. This was long ago felt to be playing the Chinese game, but the stubborn Chinese resistance in the face of Japan's successive victories led the Japanese to press further inland in pursuit of the enemy. With the capture of Hankow, the Japanese are hoping that Chiang will suffer a deadly blow; but if Chiang does not lose heart then, the Japanese are ready to stop where they are and consolidate their position, holding the conquered territory indefinitely until an eventual settlement is reached.

Settlement Years Off, Perhaps.

It is realized here that a settlement is probably years off, and in the meantime Japan will support the establishment of a puppet government to administer the whole of the conquered territory, with the idea that it will eventually become the Government of China and that the Chiang government, reduced to a local status, will ultimately fit into the new scheme.

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, War Minister, declared a few days ago that the establishment of the new China Government to administer the conquered territory would come in two stages. First, a joint commission would be set up to unify the existing Peiping, Nanking and Inner Mongolian governments, and, later, a single central government would be constituted.

Explaining the necessity for strengthening Japan's forces along the Soviet-Manchukuo border, Gen. Itagaki declared: "Reputation of our strength along the Soviet-Manchukuo border is demanded by the condition along the frontier. Our strength along the Soviet border has been sacrificed because of the Chinese incident, and we have, consequently, neglected the border. But more small incidents, such as the Changkufeng affair, are likely to occur in the future and we must, naturally, increase our strength."

Finance Minister Seishiro Ikeda said that there would be no easing of the war-time control over the national life and business after the fall of Hankow, even if it should

Cotton Ready for Picking Is Being Plowed Under to Escape Farm Bill Penalty

Hundreds of Acres of Crop Destroyed Be-
cause New Method of Measuring
Shows Excess Planting.

By the Associated Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Hundreds of acres of cotton, much of it white with open bolls, ready for picking, are being plowed under by Southern farmers eager to qualify for farm bill benefits and to escape penalties.

An accurate estimate of the number of acres being destroyed probably would run high into the thousands. It might be obtained only by a county to county study of the area but even then, the percentage of error would be high. One county in Middle Georgia has almost 2000 acres subject to penalties if the cotton on them is not plowed up.

These penalties on co-operating farmers would run to 7 cents a pound on the cotton produced or the excess acreage. With cotton expected to bring not much more than 8 cents, growers figure that it would be cheaper to plow it up than to pick it.

"It is much like 1934," one county agent said.

New Method of Measuring.

A half dozen county agents in scattered sections agreed that in about 90 per cent of the cases the reason for plowing up arose from the establishment of a new method of measuring the farmers' land. Growers planted by one acre survey and are harvesting by another.

The plowing under is more noticeable in Georgia than in the Carolinas, and for some farmers this is the second time they have plowed up cotton this year in their efforts to comply with the law.

In many sections cotton had been planted before the acreage allotments were made. The weather would not wait on statute.

The farmers consulted with coun-

ty agents and tried to make allowances in advance for the reductions they expected under the new law.

Then the allotments were announced, the lands were surveyed, and many of those who already had planted found that they had excess acreage. They went out and plowed it up to bring their crop inside their quota. In some cases, the cotton had been chopped.

Where weather and a late season had held back plantings, the farmers held their crop to the allotted acreage—according to the survey that had been employed. They put fertilizer into the fields, and spent the spring and summer tilling the crop.

Aerial Survey Made.

During that period, the Government was busy making an aerial survey of the Southern farms. Airplanes photographed the crops and farms, and aerial maps were made.

Over wide stretches the job of hoeing and plowing was done before the mapping job was finished. The aerial maps then were laid down in the offices of the county agents and the acreage that they showed was calculated, farm by farm. This acreage was set against that shown by the original surveys.

Phone MAin 1111

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum of 2 lines.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$2.25

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.25

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

One insertion — \$3.00

Room and Board

— a line

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.25

Six insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

One insertion — \$3.00

Situations Wanted

(cash with order)

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.25

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

One insertion — \$3.00

Classified Display

(All Classifications)

Six times (consecutive) — \$2.25

Six insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$3.00

One insertion — \$3.00

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancellation are given the number Main 1111 is given. If the cancellation number is obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancellation orders must be given in time to correct for the Sunday issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Any typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given in time to correct for the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is given.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse to publish the advertisement if the name of the advertiser is not given in the advertisement.

Advertisers are given the right to withdraw their advertisements at any time.

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ONE 1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$398
19 Others to Look at While You're Here!

ONE 1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$295
16 Others to Look at While You're Here!

We're loaded with '36 and '37 Fords and Must Sacrifice Them to Get Money. See Us Now for a Chance to Make Your Own Deal.

→ OTHER DANDY BUYS →

'28 Chrysler Sedan — \$38
'26 Buick Sedan — \$38
'31 Pontiac Coupe — \$78
'30 Olds Tuder — \$98
'34 Willys Sedan — \$198
'34 Plymouth Coupe — \$268
'37 Willys Sedan — \$378
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. — \$398
'37 Plymouth Coupe — \$448
'36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. — \$498
'37 Hudson Coupe — \$628

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND
A DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

SPECIAL

'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE, \$215
BEAUTIFUL BLUE-CLEAN
LOOKING THRU-OUT!
AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
'36 Dodge Coupe — \$198
'35 Olds Sedan, Trunk — \$198
'34 Ford Coupe — \$198
'35 Plymouth Coupe — \$198
'34 Olds Sedan — \$198
'34 Plymouth P. E. Sedan — \$198
828 N. KINGSHIGHWAY—RO. 6522

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WANTED 100 CARS AT ONCE

Best Price Paid Cash or Trade
CITY MOTORS 4761 EASTON.

JOHNSON MOTORS PAYS BETTER FOR BETTER USED CARS.

3639 LOCUST ST. JE. 9200.

AUTOS WID.—Bring 'em in, get cash. Old Motor 3700 S. Kingshighway.

W. F. KENNY, 4821 EASTON, MO. 3238.

CHEVROLET WID.—Town sedan: for 1937 model. 7748 Knowlton, R. H.

HIGH CLEAR PRICES for good used cars.

STIVERS MOTORS 4761, 2209 S. Kingshighway.

100 CARS WID.—Late models, cash bring Site, Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers: trucks or panel bodies; low rates. GIA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet: new \$175

10 paint and tires, special.

NATIONAL AUTOS, 3854 EASTON.

1936 Chrysler 6 Cabriolet

Real Classy, equals with any.

Interior: leather, wood, overdrive: cost over \$1,200; you'll like it after you see it. Only \$450; won't last long; very good.

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY, 3101 Locust. NEWSTED 2280.

'30 FORD CABRIOLET, \$43.50

The Biggest Labor Day offer of the year. Hurry!

Guaranty Finance Co., 2936 Locust

PLYMOUTH — '34 cabriolet; \$195; \$50 down. 3728 S. Grand.

Coaches For Sale

'33 Chevrolet 6 Grand

'37 Ford 425

'36 Ford 300

'36 Plymouth 435

'33 Dodge 175

'33 COUPES — \$155

'36 Plymouth 275

'34 Plymouth 215

'33 Dodge 195

GMA terms to fit your purse.

Hardy Chevrolet

4761 GRAVOIS Rte. 1030

36

T-6 Touring: original paint; sun covers; was \$345; now \$295. 50 down. 3728 S. Grand.

HILMER

KINGSHIGHWAY

1936 Chev. Master Coach, \$350.

See This One Before You Buy.

Guaranty Fin. Co. 2936 Locust

CHEVROLET—Coach, '31, only \$265; Plymouth sedan, '32; \$315; Plymouth 32 coupe, \$290 down, 43 weeks.

CHEVROLET—'32 Master coach: with heater; has been reconditioned throughout; a dual-priced to sell quick.

CHRYSLER—'36 sedan, \$365. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan: full guarantee; sacrifice: 1935 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach: intact 1936 Master, \$345; Plymouth sedan, '32; \$315; Plymouth 32 coupe, \$290 down, 43 weeks.

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SLOW-SPEED RALLY LIFTS A SELECTED STOCK LIST

Deals Continue Slow—
Watchful Waiting on European Developments and Pending Holiday Are Influences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A slow-speed rally lifted selected stocks fractions to around 2 points in today's market.

Steels, motors, rubbers, small orders and specialties were in the forefront of the upward jaunt. Extreme gains in some cases were reduced by light profit-taking near the close, but many issues finished at or near the best marks of the day.

With the ticker tape doing little more than crawl from the start, transfers totaled only 553,560 shares.

A slight turn for the better in European affairs, with Hitler indicating that, while he would not accept the compromise plan of the Czechs of the Sudeten German controversy, the door was still open for further negotiations, served to brighten market sentiment a trifle.

At that, many traders continued to remain within the confines of safety zones because of the thought that threats of hostilities may yet have a basis of fact notwithstanding the combined efforts of Britain and her allies to avert the catastrophe.

Business news in the meanwhile was mildly stimulating.

Among Higher Issues.

Another handicap to extensive dealings either way was the approach of the lengthy Labor day holiday. Boardrooms had an exceptionally slack attendance as customers began to early end their vacation which runs from noon tomorrow through Monday.

Bonds tilted forward in spots, with Czechoslovak dollar loans recovering substantially. Commodities were mixed, corn futures weakening.

Prominent stocks on the revival were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Borg-Warner, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Anaconda, Westinghouse, duPont, Union Carbide, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, C. J. Penney, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Low's, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J., and Texas Corporation.

Corn at Chicago ended off 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and wheat was up 1/2 to down 1/2. Cotton, in late transactions, was behind about 5 to 15 cents a bale.

Now, mid-afternoon both the British pound and French franc were unchanged, the former at 4.85 7-1/2 and the latter at 2.72 1/4 cents.

News of the Day.

That many persons overseas felt that Europe is not yet "out of the woods" was seen in the resumption of demand for gold. The yellow metal at London was lifted the equivalent of 7 cents an ounce to duplicate three-year peak. Sterling broke to a new low for the move in terms of the dollar before meeting support. Continental monies inclined to lag.

Bolstering steels was the belief of some observers in this field that mill operations, spurred by demand from automotive and other key industries, may hit 60 per cent of capacity by October.

A number of recently weak rail bonds came back and carried shares were more than half a point higher. Government bonds and international issues sold higher. Bank of France stock moving up 280 francs, Royal Dutch 80 and Suez Canal gained 360 francs. Rentes finished 30 centimes lower to 15 higher.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Wheat futures lost 1/2 to 3/4 net on continued pressure of American export wheat, beneficial rains in the Argentine and liberal offerings from Canada.

Cotton futures moved up 1 to 2 points to buying which was prompted largely by the weakness in sterling exchange. Offerings were light and fresh speculative incentives were lacking.

Day's 11 Most Active Stocks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The new sugar was unchanged early today at 29¢ for spots. Holders continued to ask 3 cents and no more for the 15 most active stocks.

Futures were steady on further covering by trade interests and firm buying in the market. Some 150 stocks sold up from 2.04 to 2.07 while July sold at 1.12 1/2, or unchanged to 1¢ point net higher. Prices at midday were close to the top.

Refined was unchanged at 4.30-50¢ for the 15 most active stocks. An advance of 20 points to the basis of 4.50¢ for shipment within 30 days.

Ward 820, 47¢, up 2¢; Radio, 7500, 7¢, up 1¢; Gen Elec, 7800, 42¢, up 1¢; Yellow Trk, 7200, 19¢, up 1¢; Anaconda, 6700, 34¢, up 1¢; N. Y. Central, 6300, 18¢, up 1¢; Kenecott, 5700, 40¢, up 1¢.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Associated Press daily staples price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday— 65.97
Tuesday— 66.50
Week ago— 66.56
Month ago— 67.47
Year ago— 68.82

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934
High— 74.37 61.84 59.22 75.65
Low— 63.84 72.82 71.31 41.44

(1928 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High. Low. Close. Change

30 Indust. 141.48 138.52 142.13 *3.02

20 Indust. 100.29 97.66 101.50 *4.21

15 Utilities 49.19 45.15 48.44 *1.19

65 Stocks 45.78 44.85 45.74 *0.98

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCKS High. Low. Close. Change

30 Indust. 71.7 70.1 71.8 *1.5

15 Indust. 11.1 10.6 11.5 *0.9

20 Indust. 12.2 11.3 12.3 *0.7

60 total— 48.5 47.6 48.5 *1.0

30 Indust. 35 34 35 *1

60 total— 45.8 45.7 46.8 *1.0

60 Indust. 35 34 35 *1

60 total— 45.8 45.7 46.8 *1.0

60 Indust. 35 34 35 *1

60 total— 45.8 45.7 46.8 *1.0

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60 total— 45.8 45.7 46.8 *1.0

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Modern Schools

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THOSE modern youngsters—personally I believe they're the finest crop yet and my money's on them every time. But I'm beginning to wonder about the handling we're giving them. We mean to do well. No other nation ever tried so hard to give its yearlings the right start.

But are we, perhaps, trying too hard? Is there, maybe, too much guidance and too little "git out and git under" in our educational system?

Now, get me right. I'm no "little red school house" enthusiast. I do not believe that the three R's and a wooden water bucket are sufficient equipment for the budding mind. To the contrary, I'm strong for our modern schools and the splendidly equipped people who staff them. And proud to be bustin' of my own kid sister, Mardie Robinson, who is one of them. That's why I'm writing this article.

ELsie ROBINSON. But I'm still wondering whether little Willie will be fish, flesh, fowl—or just a pretty table decoration—when these high-powered specialists get through with him.

Perhaps I should explain that little Willie happens to be my favorite job. I receive several hundred letters daily from him, and his sis. Extremely frank and, sometimes, furious letters. For Willie is on a spot, and knows it. But what can he do about it? Search me. That's why I'm writing this article.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Willie has just graduated from high school or college when he writes to me, and is looking for a job. Well, what's wrong or unusual in that? Wasn't Willie's father also looking for a job at his age? He was. But there's a world of difference in the way Dad looked for a job—and the way Willie's looking. When Dad at 17 needed a job, he went after that job. He didn't wait for anyone to bring it to him. Also, Dad wasn't choosy. He didn't insist on a particular job, a congenial job, a job for which he was suited by temperament or ability. He just took any old job that came along and dived in and proceeded to take the painful consequences until he was smart enough to prevent 'em.

But Willie isn't looking for a job that way. We haven't let him. In fact, we've taught him that such an attitude is an utterly stupid, antiquated, unscientific and wasteful method of seeking employment. You don't take any old job that comes along in 1938. You prepare yourself for the proper job, and avoid, if possible, taking any other until it arrives—says the modern educator.

ACCORDINGLY, FROM the time he enters kindergarten, Willie gets an annual going-over that would service the Queen Mary. He is tested, charted, analyzed, classified, certified, guarded and guided into the one path suited to his particular nature and shielded from any possible mistake or misfortune. With each year, the process is repeated and amplified until, at last, he emerges, ready to face the world.

But Willie really ready? Not by a jugful! As a matter of fact, no one could be more cruelly unprepared to face that tough ole man—killer—Harsh Reality. During all those plastic years, when he should have been learning to make up his stubborn, foolish young mind and face the unpleasant results, Willie has enjoyed the expensive service of a de luxe Body Guard and Guidance Director. Instead of acquiring a sense of his relative unimportance, he has been made to feel that he's exhibit A. Moreover he has been led to believe that Life will continue to be the same careful, dignified, selective process with everything nicely classified for his convenience, which he has known in school.

So forth he steps and waits and waits for the One Right Job for which he is perfectly fitted but which, somehow, never appears! Small wonder he becomes embittered, bewildered . . . convinced that he has been Done Dirt by Society-at-Large! And who's to blame?

Greeting Cards -:- By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: (1) Is it proper to send a greeting card to some one whom you know very slightly? (2) Or to one in public life whom you admire but don't know personally? (3) What is the proper way to acknowledge get-well cards? May this be done verbally or is one always expected to write thank you notes or be considered rude?

Answer: (1) The great advantage of greeting cards is that they may be sent under so many circumstances, and to almost every one. Get-well cards, for example, and all the other friendly message cards are always pleasing to receive. (2) Yes, it is entirely proper to send cards of appreciation or good wishes to any public person such as an actress or an author, or a radio speaker. In other words, greeting cards are becoming an increasingly popular medium for the expression of friendly impulse. (3) Cards received by public persons from persons unknown to them should be acknowledged with just a brief and permissibly typewritten note of thanks. But cards from friends are thanked for when you see the senders, or if you like, you could send a thank you card in return. But please do not send thank you cards for gifts ever, unless you write an additional message of thanks on them by hand.

DEAR MRS. POST: Just who is supposed to be seated at a "speakers' table?"

Answer: All those who are going to be called upon to speak, in addition to the chairman of the dinner and the official who has been appointed to introduce the chairman. Whether any others are included depends upon the length of the table. When possible the wives or husbands of the speakers are also invited to sit at this table, but if the table is not long enough then they sit at a table (or tables) directly in front of the speakers' platform.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am sure you can tell me what a speaker should do with his hands while he is speaking. I have seen some men put their hands in their trousers' pockets or coat pockets, whereas others seem never to know how to overcome their awkwardness.

Answer: We all know that a poor actor is recognised by the awkwardness of his hands, and therefore it is only natural, I think, that a speaker should not know what to do with them either. To forget about them—if he can—would seem to be best advice. Or one who talks often might perhaps practice talking in front of a mirror to see what he does with his hands. There are a few definite things, however, which he should not do, such as thrusting his thumbs into his armpits, or putting his hands into his trousers pockets, or repeating the same gesture persistently. But there is no especial objection to his putting his hands into coat pockets for short rest periods—particularly if he is inclined to suffer from hand consciousness.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I WAS reading the other day where the crooks of this country cost the Government and its citizens several billion dollars every year. I couldn't understand how this was possible until a wealthy lady explained it to me in a round about way. She was ravin' about a maid of hers that stole her diamond necklace.

She said, "These crooks not only steal from honest people, but they beat our Government out of the income tax on their crooked gain." I says, "Well, if you're sure the maid stole the necklace, why don't you tell the police?" and the lady says, "Well, I can't very well do that because I smuggled the necklace over here from Europe!"

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938.

FILM SELECTIONS FOR A HOLIDAY WEEK



CESAR ROMERO, SONJA HENIE AND RICHARD GREENE, WHO ARE NOT QUITE THIS FRIENDLY IN "MY LUCKY STAR" AT THE AMBASSADOR.

Redecorating a Home in Country

By Elizabeth Boykin

CAMING among old farms has set us off on our annual spree of day dreaming about returning to the simple life. You know—get away from it all and settle back in a little gray cottage somewhere or other in the backwoods.

We'd better break down and confess that half the lure is in the idea of remodeling some run-down house that has possibilities. So we're spinning with rustic ideas. Here's our masterpiece:

We'd kalsomine the walls in white—working right over the old wallpaper if it was in fairly good condition and we had to cut corners, which we would. And do the woodwork white too, a crisp starch white. This would be for both living room and dining room. Then we'd go over the old floors with a coat of light green paint and add white washable wainscots. The dotted vinyl tie-back curtains made very full and frilly. Maybe we'd have valances and tie backs of flowered cretonne or chintz on a white ground. For rugs, we'd like oval flowered hooks and for the sofa, a slip cover in some sturdy washable material in light green; we'd probably add odd sofa cushions of the flowered material. We'd have flowered cushions for an old patient rocker, while two easy chairs we'd cover in light green. We'd prefer white lamp bases with shades of the flowered stuff (we'd make the shades ourself.)

The furniture would be odds and ends of course—the pieces of good wood we'd rub down to their natural finish and wax. The nondescript pieces in the living room we'd paint white. For accessories perhaps we'd get some ruby glass to have about. In the dining room we'd like to have a big round flowered rug; then we'd paint the dining table and chairs in light green. And use white fringed mats



JOHN BARRYMORE'S AUDIENCE, IN ADDITION TO HIMSELF, INCLUDES GEORGE RAFT, LOUISE PLATT, HENRY FONDA AND LYNN OVERMAN, ON ONE SIDE OF THE BAR, DOROTHY LAMOUR ON THE OTHER, FROM "SPAWN OF THE NORTH," AT THE FOX.

and napkins (why couldn't they be made out of worn out lined damask table cloths?) And we'd no doubt want glass shelves set in the top part of the dining room windows to hold rows of unusual ruby glass. Flower pots framed in green would just about cover one wall, and chair pads for the chairs would be of the flowered material used in the living room.

Well, just about the time we get completely sold on the rustic life, we have to remember how much we like neighbors and gayety. So maybe we'll never really flee far from the maddening crowd except in our imagination. But that living room would be plenty nice in town too we're thinking.

A pint of vanilla or peach ice cream may be divided into four or five portions and give the plain sliced peaches a festive air for company.

Two coats of pure white lead applied to the canvas back of the oil painting will preserve it from dampness and render it practically indestructible.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I WARN YOU, WOMAN, HAVE A CARE! I CAME FROM A FAMILY TRACED FAR BACK IN HISTORY, AS DISTINGUISHED WARRIORS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

—DON'T GOAD ME TO DRASTIC ACTION! IF YOU HURL THAT VASE AT ME, I'LL DROP THIS LAMP. BY NOAH!

YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT? —PUT DOWN THAT LAMP, YOU BARN OWL!

YOU REACHED HIGH FOR THAT ONE, JUDGE!

Gene Ahern

Cookie Topping

Mix one cup of grated maple sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of hot cream. Use the combination to top cookies, drop or layer cakes. For an extra touch, sprinkle chopped nuts over the frosting.

Baked Salad Dressing

Four egg yolks.

Two tablespoons flour.

One-third cup granulated sugar.

One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.

One-half cup celery seed.

One-half cup water.

Two tablespoons butter.

Beat yolks. Add flour, sugar and seasonings. Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until dressing thickens. Add butter, Beat and pour into a jar. Cool. Cover and store in the refrigerator.

Thin this dressing with sweet or sour cream. Use the dressing on fish, meat, chicken or vegetable salad.

Sterilized Jars

This is what it means to "pack away in sterilized jars." While the preserves or relish is cooking, place the干净 clean jars and caps in a teapot water and bring to a boil. Allow to boil 15 minutes. Remove the jars from the water when they are to be filled and the caps only when they are to be put on the jars. Drain jars and caps, but do not dry them. Sterilization of the container means a great deal in the preservation of food.

Pickled Peaches

Ten pounds peaches.

Seven pounds (14 cups) granulated sugar.

Three cups vinegar.

One and one-half cups water.

One cup stick cinnamon.

One-half cup whole cloves.

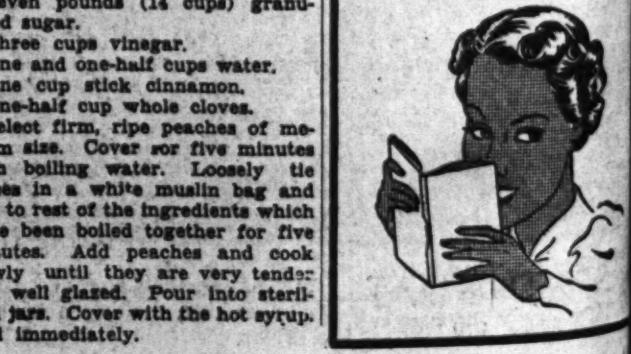
Select firm, ripe peaches of medium size. Cover for five minutes with boiling water. Loosely tie the peaches in a white muslin bag and add to rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together for five minutes. Add peaches and cook slowly until they are very tender and well glazed. Pour into sterilized jars. Cover with the hot syrup. Seal immediately.

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And see the latest Movie Offerings Advertised in the Motion Picture Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

WATCH FOR ANSWERS ON THE SCREEN



IF YOU MY OR

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Y HUSBAND has deserted me November, I wish to know if Louis or nearby, that will let to confinement and after to pay for

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Bethesda Hospital, and the Salvation Army that your case, being one out of many, is a temporary one. Write the State Children's Aid Society, St. Louis, or Civil Courts Building, St. Louis.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM AN OLD lady, 83 years of age. My letter in your column to get the viewpoint of alimony. I have seen so many divorced mothers receiving alimony. If these women do not use any of their children, why not compel them to use where these children are taught and an education? There is no reason for their children there; and not have them. Perhaps if some of the mothers think they would be satisfied to stay with me.

I believe you have made a very good point. No woman will leave her home for temporary indulgence of spending.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Our Sugar Creek Church is in us, including our pastor, the Rev. This need to you, as you have been where they are needed. Anything taking a piano for us will be appreciated.

Dear Martha Carr:
IN REGARD TO a divorce in where I can get information about

You can get information about by looking them up at the Public World Almanac, where they are given.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A YOUNG girl who likes cannot afford to buy them, I would send some to me after they are leaving with you my name and address.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ALTHOUGH I AM over here day and think you give very fine question? Did Joe Louis, when he first round? How many in first round?

Louis knocked out Max Baer. He has, however, knocked out several.

Whoopi

By Logan Cle

PARENTS now have to make of immunization for their child. Some day the time will come take off a sabbatical year and be once.

The whooping cough question parent success of the Sauer vaccine. This is given to in the same class of necessity or vaccination. It is, however, per-

Whooping cough is by no means regarded. It not only makes a very definite death rate. Anything more, is to be desired and welcomed.

Was this due to the introduction seems hardly likely. In some cities hardly in enough general use to have.

Still it may have played some part in the incidence of whooping cough a year. For 1937 are not yet available, but will be maintained.

Was this due to the introduction seems hardly likely. In some cities hardly in enough general use to have.

Still it may have played some part in the incidence of whooping cough. The two whooping cough, in spite of the fact that did not catch it. I tell these things did not give their child whooping you, and if you decided to give it to me.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets obtained by sending 10 cents in postage with a three cent

care of this paper. The pamphlets Indigestion and Constipation," "Rheumatism," "Instructions for the Treatment of the Care of the Hair and Skin."

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY HUSBAND has deserted me and, as I am expecting a baby in November, I wish to know if there is a home or hospital in St. Louis or nearby, that will let an expectant mother work previous to confinement and after to pay for care. I have been under a physician's care for several months and am in the best of health, so I feel perfectly able to work. Please let me know if this is possible, through your column, and where I can get information. I have no other way to pay the expense, as my parents are unable to do it. WORRIED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Bethesda Hospital, and the Salvation Army, South Side hospital, I am not sure that your case, being one out of town, could meet their requirements. Write the State Children's Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo.; the Children's Aid Society, St. Louis, or the Board of Children's Guardians, City Courts Building, St. Louis.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
I AM AN old lady, 83 years old. I hope you can put enough of my letter in your column to get the viewpoint of some of your readers. I should like to ask the viewpoint of your readers about the question of alimony. I have seen so many half orphans neglected while their divorced mother is receiving alimony and entertaining another man. If these women do not use any of the payment for helping their children, why not compel them to use some of it to enlarge orphans homes where these children are taught good morals, given religious training and an education? There is no reason why parents could not visit their children there; and not have them moved around and about. Perhaps if some of the mothers failed to receive this money so easily, they would be satisfied to stay with their families. What do you think, Martha?

PEGGY ANN.

I believe you have made a very good point; others too must hope that no woman will leave her home and children just to enjoy the temporary indulgence of spending this money.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
OUR SUGAR CREEK CHURCH is in great need of a piano and all of us, including our pastor, the Rev. Fred P. Hanes, join in presenting this need to you, as you have been successful in providing such things where they are needed. Anything that you may do in reference to obtaining a piano for us will be appreciated.

MRS. O. B.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
IN REGARD TO a divorce in New York, could you please tell me where I can get information about the divorce laws there.

K. P.

YOU CAN GET INFORMATION about divorce laws in any of the states by looking them up at the Public Library or by reading them in the World Almanac, where they are given very explicitly.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
I AM A YOUNG girl who likes to read the movie magazines. As I cannot afford to buy them, I would appreciate it if some of your readers would send some to me after they no longer have use for them. I am leaving with you my name and address.

L. D.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
ALTHOUGH I AM over here in Illinois, I read your column every day and think you give very fine advice. Will you please answer my question? Did Joe Louis, when he fought Max Baer, knock him out in the first round? How many fighters has he knocked out in the first round?

JUST INTERESTED.

LOUIS KNOCKED OUT Max Baer in the fourth round on Sept. 24, 1935. He has, however, knocked out seven fighters in the first round.

Whooping Cough

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PARENTS now have to make up their minds about another form of immunization for their children — that against whooping cough.

Some day the time will come when young children will have to take off a sabbatical year and be immunized against everything all at once.

The whooping cough question arises in connection with the apparent success of the Sauer vaccine. I think it is fair to advise parents that this should be given to their children, but it is by no means in the same class of necessity or certainty as diphtheria and smallpox vaccination. It is, however, perfectly safe.

Whooping cough is by no means a minor malady, although often so regarded. It not only makes a child very weak and sick, but has a very definite death rate. Anything that can be done to prevent it, therefore, is to be desired and welcomed.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
SINCE DR. SAUER introduced his vaccine, in 1934, there has been a marked reduction in the incidence of whooping cough. From 1930 to 1935 there were reported in the United States, on the average, 196,000 cases of whooping cough a year. In 1936 there were 147,000. The figures for 1937 are not yet available, but the indications are that the decrease will be maintained.

Was this due to the introduction of the prophylactic vaccine? That seems hardly likely. In some cities its use is quite widespread, but it is hardly in enough general use to have made that much difference.

Still it may have played somewhat of a part. Analyzing the statistics of cases that have had the treatment, indicates that the Sauer vaccine, properly given, protects well over 90 per cent of those immunized. Of 3000 children who were thus vaccinated, 219 were subsequently known to be exposed to whooping cough and only 17 contracted it.

DEAR MARTHA CARR:
THAT RESULT IS, in essence, nothing compared to the results in diphtheria prophylaxis, but is encouraging. Perhaps the most notable example was in the case of a family of four children. The father, being of a biological frame of mind—that is, fond of controls—gave two of them Sauer vaccine. Later all four were accidentally exposed to whooping cough. The two who were not vaccinated caught it, but the others, in spite of the fact that they lived with their sick brothers, did not catch it. I tell these things for what they are worth. If you decided not to give your child whooping cough vaccine, I would not blame you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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Answers on the screen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936.

PAGE 3D

The 5-Year-Old
Who Is Scared
Of Rough Play

Timid Child Needs Companionship of One Who Is Bolder.

By Angelo Patri

A GROUP of 5-year-old boys and girls were playing on the walk in front of the apartment house where they lived. They were rough enough with each other, shoving and pushing and always shouting. One little boy, quite as big as the others, was quickly shoved aside, out of things, until in the general scrimmage it was convenient to shove him about as a shield or a buffer. Then he would wail "Mama," and stand where he had been left, ready to be shoved next time.

His mother, looking out of the window, called down, "David, what are you crying for?"

"Albert hit me," screamed Albert, madly rushing after another boy, screaming, shouting, happy-go-lucky.

"Albert, you ought to be ashamed. Can't you play nicely with David?" Go on now, David, and play nicely."

This conversation was shouted up and down repeatedly that morning until Albert, out of breath, or patience, picked up a stick, thrust it into David's hands and said, "Here, you. If you can't put up your dukes, take a stick. Sock us if you can. Go on in there."

And he sent David, stick and all, headlong into the huddle.

There was a concerted yell and David went after them, valiantly wielding his stick. Great fun. Round and round they went, never noticing that David and his stick was now leading the race, now tagging it, such fun it was to be chased.

"Lend me the stick, now, David. I am your man, too," said Albert. And so it was done. Next time mother looked out she saw David playing "nicely," with the crowd. Albert on his heels brandishing a stick and yelling, "Charge! Charge!" at the top of his lungs. Everybody else was yelling, "Charge!" David's voice was above them all. After that he was accepted. He could yell, run and talk back with the best.

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HURST

By Walter Winchell

A... The question: "Name two radio comedians who have had feed..." It went something like that, anyway. "Bernie Winchell" was one's retort. Friedman rejected it. "Winchell is not a professional comedian," he explained. Another offered "Charley McCarthy and W. C. Fields," which was also spurned. No contestant thought of Jack Benny and Fred Allen, which shows you what can happen and how quickly you are forgotten when you've been out of the public eye, ear, heart or nose for longer than three weeks.

Squeeze the juice of a lemon over the platter of steak and onions and notice the improved flavor.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

KNOX-American Viewpoint.

Radio Concerts

KNOX—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Harry Gold's orchestra. KNOX—WALTZ TIME. KNOX—Grant Park concert.

Drama and Sketches

KNOX—First Nighter. KNOX—DEATH VALLEY DAYS. KNOX—March of Time. KNOX—DETECTIVE MYSTERY STORIES. KNOX—ANDY AND ANDY. KNOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

KNOX—Frank Farnau. KNOX—Wayne King. KNOX—Buddy Rogers. KNOX—Harry Owen. KNOX—Lester Rogers. KNOX—Pandaria. KNOX—Bob Gold. KNOX—By King. KNOX—Hennie Kay. KNOX—Carlos Molina. KNOX—Burke. KNOX—JAN GARDNER. KNOX—Henri Gendron. KNOX—Carole Moore.

KNOX—MIDDAY SPORTS REVIEW, with Frank Eschen. KNOX—WILL Let's Dance. KNOX—Markets. KNOX—Betty Mark. KNOX—Gordon's Daughter. KNOX—Markets. KNOX—Gaylord Carter. KNOX—Helen Hargrave. KNOX—Washington Conn.

KNOX—Lunchtime First Love. KNOX—Roundup. KNOX—Valiant Lady. KNOX—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: KNOX—The Editor's Daughter. KNOX—Betty Crocker. KNOX—HARRY MARLIN. KNOX—Voice of the Farm. KNOX—Backstage With WIZ—Clytia Carlson. KNOX—WIZ—Natalie Gold. KNOX—Luncheon Club. KNOX—MA PERKIN serial. KNOX—HAPPY JACK. KNOX—Baseball game. KNOX—Ralph Stein. pianist. KNOX—Sketches. KNOX—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KNOX—Markets. KNOX—Opportunity program. KNOX—Magic Kitchen. KNOX—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KNOX—DAN HARDING'S WIFE. KNOX—Those Happy Gilmans. KNOX—Lunchtime First Love. KNOX—NEIGHBOR THE HEART OF JULIA CLARK. KNOX—One Woman's Opinion. KNOX—HAPPY JACK. KNOX—HAPPY JACK TURNER. KNOX—Jack Norden, comedian. KNOX—Broadway game. KNOX—Electric Moon. KNOX—LEISURE. KNOX—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL. KNOX—MOMENTS OF COMFORT. KNOX—Baseball scores; Red Hot and Blue. KNOX—Technical Aia Carte. KNOX—Vagabonds. KNOX—Baseball scores; Description of the Game. KNOX—Song of the Day. KNOX—Two Great Works of Man. KNOX—HAPPY JACK TURNER. KNOX—TEMPOS OF THE DAY. KNOX—Lorraine Loring, singer.

KNOX—MUSICAL Etchings. KNOX—Lorraine Loring, singer.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4 p.m.—Special concert to U. S. TGA, Guatemala, 13.17 meg. 4 p.m.—"Punch and Spring Cider." JJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p.m.—"Background to Central Europe: Yugoslavia, R. W. Seton-Watson, London. GSG, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.21 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p.m.—Guest Night; Amy Bernardy: "Opera's Midnight Voice." 2R0, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

7:20 p.m.—Praga, Czechoslovakia: Concert from Prague. OLRA4, 11.84 meg.; OLE5A, 15.23 meg.

7:30 p.m.—Variety program. TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.

8:20 p.m.—"Bravest of the Brave: Marshall Ney, executed as a traitor." GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:25 a.m.—Talk on French Events. TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News—8 and 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 4:25 p.m. and 5 p.m. Marshall Scores—2:59, 4 and 5 p.m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a.m. and 9:59 p.m.

Market Reports—12:55 p.m.

Time—At 11 a.m. and at intervals during programs.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. 4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORT RESUME. Paul Douglas.

4:30 KSD—MOMENTS: Headlines of the Air. 4:30 KSD—Originals of the Air—Mr. Smith, Ray, Mr. Schaefer. KSD—DRAW ALL DAY. KSD—KMC—CARTOONS. KSD—CONCERTS. KSD—LINE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—GRANDE PARK CONCERT.

KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY STORIES.

KSD—AMERICAN Viewpoint. KSD—PREVIEW of RENDIX TROPHY RACE.

KSD—PUPPY DOG'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—BOB CROSBY'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—CAROL MOLINA's orchestra.

KSD—WILLIE GOLDBERG'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—CLUB CABANA.

KSD—DANCE TIME.

KSD—EDGAR, WILLIE AND THE NATIVE.

KSD—Dawn Patrol.

Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zupke

5:30 a.m. KMOX—County Journal; Pap by Cheshire's band; Headline Eight.

5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashers; News of Our Neighbors.

6:00 KMOX—Early Birds. KMOX—Day's Headline; Headline; Headline; Headline.

6:15 KMOX—Musical Club. KMOX—Hymns and Reading.

6:30 KMOX—Sports Review. KMOX—Birds.

6:45 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature.

7:00 KMOX—Morning Broadcast. Rev. R. Jesse Organ, KMOX—A Case of Quinine. KMOX—Morning Broadcast Club.

7:10 KSD—DINNERS, RECIPES.

7:15 KSD—VAGABOND QUARTET. KMOX—Music. KMOX—Mallace Shaw, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—News. KMOX—Piano Boys.

7:45 KSD—HONEYMOONERS.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

5:15 KSD—RAY HERTZBERG shows.

5:20 KSD—VICKIE TALKS.

5:30 KSD—DICKIE LEE REEDER.

5:45 KSD—AL AND LEE REEDER.

5:50 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER.

5:55 KSD—FORGET.

6:00 KSD—MUSIC GUILD.

6:15 KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.

6:30 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGN-LINES; Words and Music.

6:45 KSD—WALKATHON.

7:00 KSD—MID-DAY PREVIEW.

7:15 KSD—WALKATHON.

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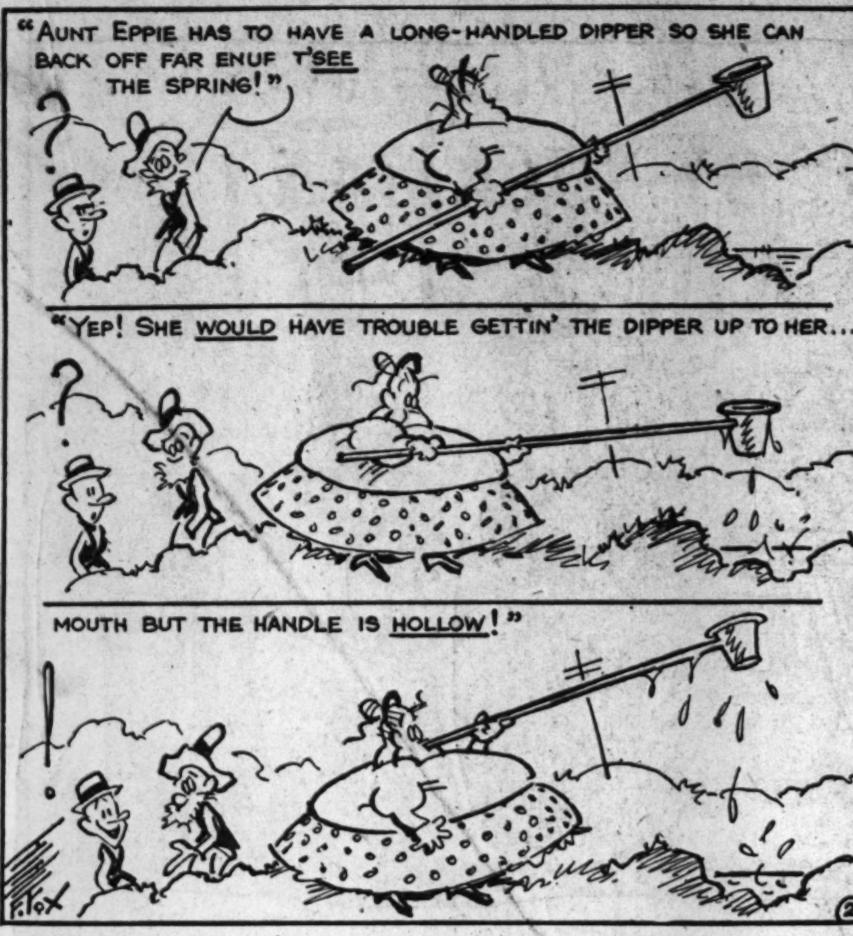
12:10 KSD—WALKATHON.

12:25 KSD—WALKATHON.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

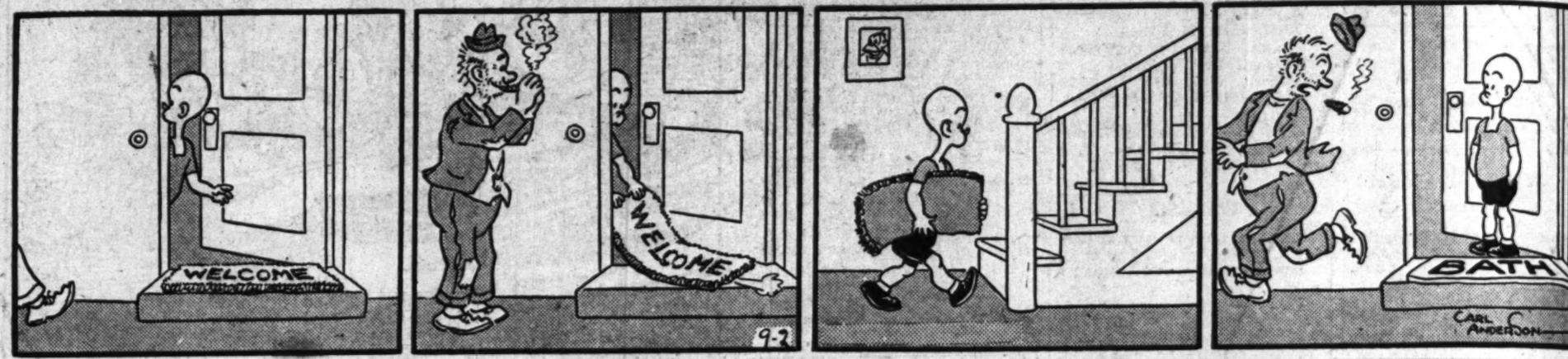
"Wimpy Is Not Himself"

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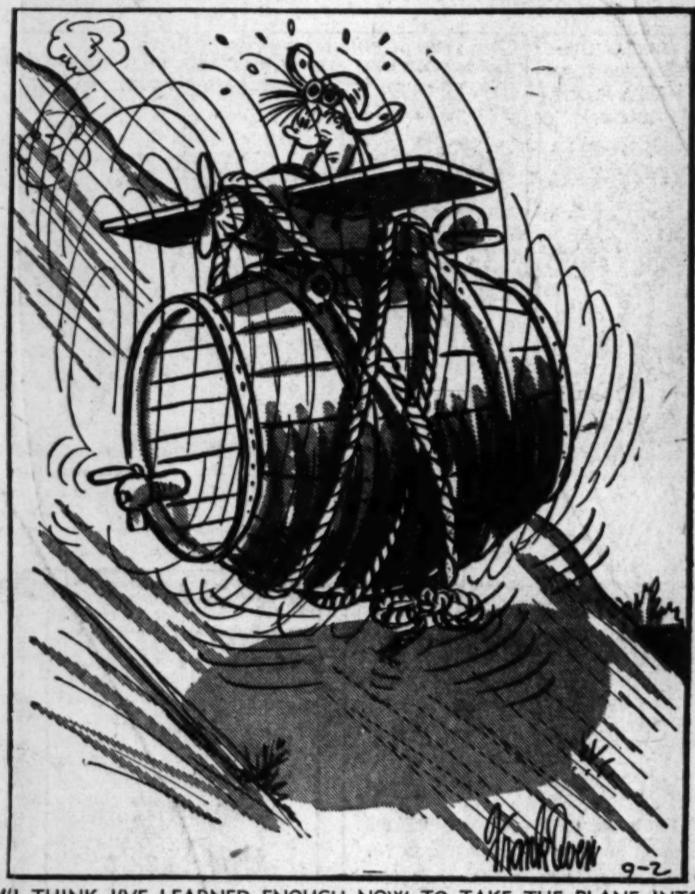
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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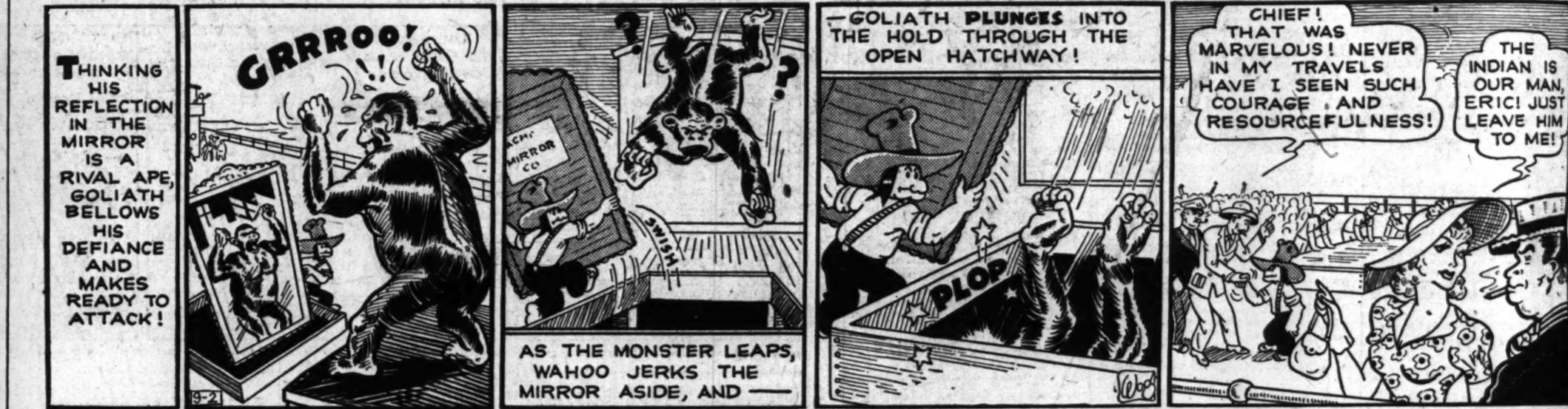


"I THINK I'VE LEARNED ENOUGH NOW TO TAKE THE PLANE INTO THE AIR AND TRY THE BARREL ROLL!"

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan

Safe at Last

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Magic Name

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

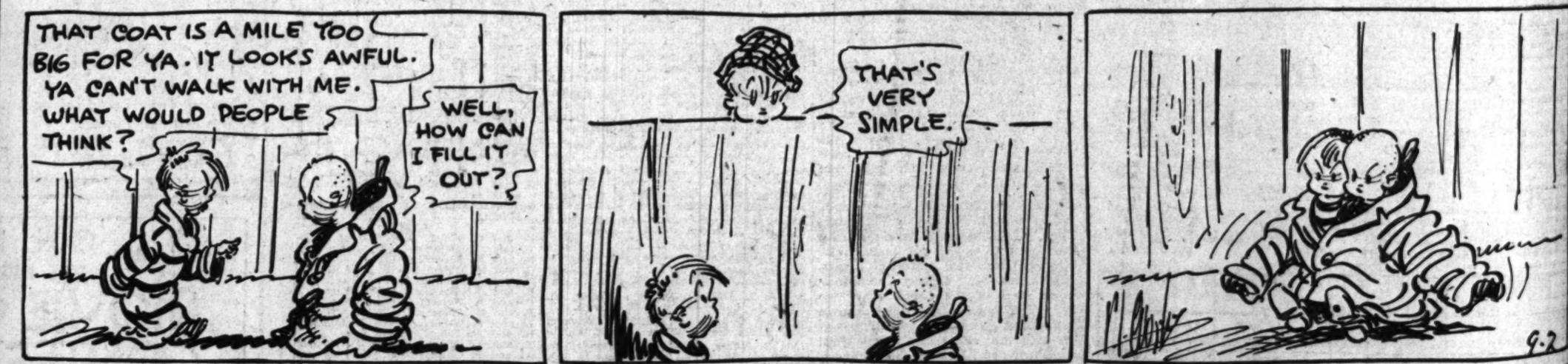
(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Two in One!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Love Thy Neighbors

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's M

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow proved. Foreign exchange is lower. Wheat mixed. Corn

VOL. 90. NO. 363.

RUNCIMAN'S AID ASKS HENLEIN TO EXPLAIN HITLER'S STAND ON CZECHS

Member of British Mission Goes to See Sudeten Leader on His Return From Conference With German Ruler.

REICH GIVES NO WORD ON RESULT

New Meeting Arranged for Monday Between Committee for Minority Group and Government Leaders at Praha.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Sept. 3.—F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin of the British Medication Mission in Czechoslovakia, went to Marienbad today to see Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans.

Henlein is returning from conferences in Germany with Fuehrer Hitler, who backs the Sudeten Germans and the British mission is eager to learn at first hand just what was the "complete accord" the two leaders found.

Despite the assurance of Viscount Runciman, head of the mission, some Czechoslovakian quarters were nervous. They feared Ashton-Gwatkin was hurrying to Henlein to save the deadlocked negotiations. The more optimistic Czechoslovakian view, however, was that Lord Runciman already had started talks between President Eduard Benes and the Sudeten German party's steering committee and wanted as exact information as possible to go along the delicate discussions.

Lord Runciman prepared to spend another week-end in the country, at Saar, in Sudeten German country, he has visited only before. The choice of his retreat was regarded as of some significance because Saar is within quick automobile reach of Henlein's home at Asch.

View of Newspapers.
Czechoslovak newspapers viewed the situation as critical. "We actually have gone to the extreme limit of concessions beyond which we cannot go if we want to preserve the unity and independence of the republic," said the Lidové Noviny.

"Moreover, we know after Berchtesgaden that the decision lies in the hands of Hitler, not Henlein."

"It might be well before the Nazi conference at Nurnberg next week to understand in all quarters that Czechoslovakia is prepared equally for peaceful agreement or to defend herself."

Lord Runciman announced that Benes and the Sudeten committee would resume negotiations Monday.

Runciman's Conference.
Runciman made his announcement after talking with Benes and Ernst Kundt and Alfred Rosch, members of the Sudeten committee.

Hitler's attitude toward the autonomy demands of the Sudeten was not disclosed, but there is a growing belief that whatever he said at Berchtesgaden he did not immediately impose conditions completely unacceptable.

Benes received the Sudeten leaders to discuss the minority's Nazi-supported autonomy demands. Runciman is a conservative Sudeten willing to undertake further negotiations with the Czechoslovak Government. Rosch is an industrialist. Both are considered opponents of Deputy Karl Hermann Frank who follows the leadership of Hitler closely.

Runciman was the dinner guest last night of Premier Milan Hodza.

Word in Reich as to Hitler's Advice to Henlein.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 3.—The anti-Czech campaign of the Nazi-controlled German press continued unabated today following Reichsfuehrer Hitler's conference yesterday and Friday with Konrad Henlein, leader of the autonomy-seeking, Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Some observers took this as a signal that Hitler had instructed Henlein to stick to the eight-point program announced April 24, which demanded autonomy and other concessions to the Sudeten German officials.

Officialdom, however, was silent as to what had transpired at the negotiations. Officials shrugged their shoulders when asked about outcome. There was much

continuation on Page 5, Column 2.